

IN ACTION TROUGHE

### COMMENT OF

### HK AND FREE TRADE AREA

THE Colonial Secretary's statement on Hongkong's position in relation to the proposed European Free Area was, at first in contradiction with announcement made Prime Minister last July.

Lennox-Boyd, in the House of Commons on Thursday, in reply to a question put by Mr William Teeling, a recent Conservative visitor to the Colony, said that Hongkong as an industrial producer would stand to gain by its inclusion in the

But he added that it is not practicable to deal with Hongkong's case in isolation from that of other territories.

### Discussed

TNDEED he went further L by referring his ques- Chang Po-chun, former Ministioner to the Prime Minis- ter of Communications, Lo last July.

Mr Macmillan is quoted as official. saying: "As regards the these questions have been Committee of the National discussed with representa- People's Congress, which ended ments and the general session of the Congress opening view seems to be in favour today. of excluding colonial territories."

the Colony would derive State Council. from inclusion in the Free Trade Area no hope can be hold out for such an eventuality.

### Look Elsewhere TF this indeed be the case

necessity to look elsewhere again manifests itself and ist) Party. the best place to look is! within the Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth trade and year should provide a good for Promoting Democracy. opportunity to put the Colony's case forward for earnest consideration.

The preparatory talks to plan the agenda are to be held in a "number of rightists." London in less than two weeks and it is to be hoped that the Colonial Office representatives make ciently strong pleas Hongkong's behalf.

### Alleged Plots Overthrow

The Regime

Tokyo, Feb. 1. China announced today the dismissal of 10 high ranking officials charged with anti-Communist activities and plotting to overthrow the present Peking regime.

The announcement, made by . the official New China News Agency, followed an earlier report that three officials of ministerial status had been ordered removed by Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The three officials were

ter's reply on the subject Lung-chi, former Minister of the Timber Industry, and Chang Nai-chi, a high Food Ministry Meo's order followed a deproposed Free Trade Area, cision reached at a meeting on Friday of the Standing

of colonial govern- preparation for the plenary Approval

It can therefore be concluded Ministers' removals was based that while Mr Lennox-Boyd on a proposal by Premier Chou realised: the benefit which Englis and proproved by the The officials were also, removed from their "leading positions in China's various demogratic parties," the en-

nouncement said. included Other dismissed Lung Yun, Vice-Chairman of shu and Huang Shao-hung, both European markets might Chalman of the Central Com-

Also, Chu An-ping, member of Treien-hung, Chairman of . the Self - Government The Commonwealth trade and League; and Lin Han-ta, Vice-economic conference which Charman of The Central Comis to take place later this mittee of the China Association he would apply tomorrow for

### No Reason

The news agency gave no reason for the dismissals of the officials, whom it described as ed lieved they were being punished for outspoken criticism of the regime following Mao's call last February for free exon pression of thought. - United

## Warrant Against MP

Kampala, Jan. 31 Application will be made tomorrow for the withdrawal of an arrest warrant for Mr John Stonehouse, British Labour MP, over an alleged civil debt of £317, the Managing Director of a Kenya company said tonight.

Withdrawn

Tho Uganda High Court had earlier lisued the warrant of application, of Mr. A.A. the Pirant. Managing Director of the Revolutionary Committee of the Kenya company, 'Allibbai the Kuomintang; Chen Ming- | Jivraj, who alleged that Mr Stonchouse gave a personal and the interpretation is members of the same committee; guarantee for debts of the correct, Hongkong's present and Huang Chi-shlang, Vice- | Uganda Consumers Wholesale Company — a concern of which well be affected and the mittee of the Peasants and he was then General Manager Workers Democratic (Commun- | - walle in Uganda in 1953, The application said Mr Stonehouse left Uganda in 1954 without the Central Committee; Hsieh paying the company's outstanding debts.

> Mr Pirani, said tonight the issue had now been settled and withdrawal of the claim.

### INVITATION

Mr Pirani's statement followconversations with Mr Stonehouse on his return to However, observers here be- Kampala late tonight from a visit to African farming areas near Mbale, Eastern Uganda.

Mr Stonehouse is visiting Uganda at the invitation of an African company, the Uganda Farmers Limited, to investigate coffee marketing and, land lenure problems.

ridiculous situation. I am glad Formosa in 1957. my name has been cleared."

Mr Stonehouse came

Iganda in 1952 as Manager of cidents last year. the Federation of Uganda African Farmers. He left the 2,761 traffic accidents killed 382 Federation and became General and caused 2,911 injuries. Manager of the Uganda Conto take over some of the vehicles for the mounting rate Federation's activities,... Reuter. of traffic mishaps,-United Press. United Press.

### SETBACK FOR PA PARTY

Singapore, Feb. 1. The far left People's Action Party — victors in Singapore's City Council elections in December - suffered their first defeat in the Council tonight. A resolution rescinding con-

tracts granted the Council's Europeah officers by the old Council, was amended with the words "provided a new scheme be completed within four A further amendment by the

Mayor, Mr Ong Eng Guan, replacing the word "provided" with "and" was defeated. The People's Action Party, who have 13 members in the 32-man Council, owed their largely to another leftist group, the five-strong Workers' Party, which allied itself with the Liberal Socialists (Conservatives) and Labou Front (Moderates)—Reuter.

### Aden Forces Silence Yemenis

Aden, Jan. 31. Some 500 Yemen troops today attacked Aden Protectorat forces along the Aden-Yemen border under cover of a barrage from three Yemen arillery positions, an Aden Government communique anhounced. Air nction silenced the Yemen positions which wore at Jebel

Kirnd, Jebel Bitag and Southeast., Quataba, ... The ground settạck took place at Quataba, the communique said. No casualties were reported among the Aden Protectomic forces and Yemen casualties were not known, it added.-France-Presse.

### A Pistol

Fort Wayne, Jan. 31. Liquor store owner Bernard Lamonte told police he was no expert on guns and couldn't. identify the weapon used by a young bandit who held up his store.

"I don't know much about pistols," Lamonte said, this one had a hole in the end so I didn't argue."--United

### Formosa's Road Toll: 400

Taipei, Jan. 31. A total of 400 persons were He said tonight: "This is a killed in traffic accidents in Official, statistics, released, today showed 3,027 others were to also injured in 3,029 traffic ac-

The Safety Committee of the . Wholesale Society provincial government blamed Limited which was incorporated the sharp increase of motorised

During the previous year,

### LATEST RAIL RAISES STORM IN UK

London, Jan. 31. Britain's State-owned railroad network promised tonight to modernise its signalling system as public feeling mounted over the second serious rail disaster in eight weeks.

castern outskirts of London.

crash at Lewisham—also in foll.

Deeply Concerned

As newspapers screamed

man of the railway sub-

volved in the Dagenham

crash was equipped with a

modern system of automatic

control, and the system was in

working order, fully tested, be-

speculate what went wrong "as

Risk of Death

sively med in the world, running

23,000 passengers a day, and

gers a year-double the number

during the past 10 years is about

**Impresses** 

Turks

British Foreign Secretary

Selwyn Lloyd flew home today

after attending the Bagdad Pact

meetings here and discussing the

Cyprus problem with Turkish

Before leaving Lloyd had

final one-hour conference with

Turkish Premier Adman Men-

deres and the Turkish Foreign

Turkish official circles said

Lloyd's talks here "left a good

Police rounded up and ques-

the rioting last week.

Turkish."-United Press.

Minister.

impression."

Ankara, Jan. 31.

one in 24 million journeys.

fore, it bet out. He declined

the matter is sub judice."

the United States.

commission of the British Trans-

was not a single fatality.

press · conference:

### **VICTIMS** NAMED

London, Jan. 81. British Railways today named the 10 victims killed in last night's train crash at Dagenham, East London. They were: Mr James A.

Taylor of Marguerite Drive, Pitson; J. J. White of Worthing Road, Laindon; Mr A. Lucas of Albert Road, South Benfleet; Mr H. E. Mears, of Tophsm Boad, Laindon; J. Theobald, Sunnyside Gardens, Laindon; W. J. Sandiford, Sycamore Avenue, Upminister: Miss Fay Dollies, of Hingenood Park Drive, Langdon Hills, Laindon; Mrs Marjorie Fruin. Danbury Down, Basildon; Mr Patricia Feddes, Langford Crescent, Thundersley, and Mrs Doris Barkway. of Chester Avenue, Cranham Router.

### Foot Hopes To Restore Lost Ground

Nicosia, Jan. 31 Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot said today he hopes to meet with Turkish Cypriot leaders as soon as possible to restore ground Selwyn Lloyd apparently lost in recent days on the road to a settlement for this troubled island.

Sir Hugh took over as Cyprus Governor early last mouth as the replacement for former Governor Field Marshal Sir John Harding. Relations between the Govern-

ment and the Greek Cypriot cationalists appeared improved almost immediately. But this may have been at the expense of relations with the Turkish Cypriot population. While Sky Hugh was in

Ankara talking with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Turkish leaders during the just-ecceluded Bagdad Pact conference, Turks on the island demonstrated and seven of them died in clashes with police. Sir Hugh, in stating today that he hopes to meet with the Turk leaders, sharply denied and labelled as "untruths" unconfirmed reports that at least one Turkish Cypriot leader the Parliament building carrywas banished from Cyprus. ing placards reading "Cyprus is

### Ten persons were killed and \_\_\_\_\_ 87 injured last night when two **BOMBERS** packed commuter trains crashed near Dagenham, in the **COLLIDE** Eight weeks ago, 88 persons were killed in another train

San Francisco, Jan. 31. A B-26 attack bomber crashed 75 miles east of Barstow, California, today after colliding a meeting of the leaders of dled, 87 hurt—and why did it with a second bomber in a East and West was not possible flight of five.

All four crew members the twin-engine World War port Commission, told a packed bomber were believed killed in the crash, according to the over the accident jump in 1957 office.

and 1958 over 1956, when there The second plane, alightly damaged in the collision over the "I can assure you that the rugged granite mountain area, unfortunate change in our ac- Force Base, some 100 miles for sorting coal. cident rate with a real degree southwest; of the collision. of urgency," he said.

2. The locomotive in-United Press.

### 'Wife About Age Valence, Jrn. 31.:

factory worker told the court soon as it could be agreed 3. The British rollway trying him for murder today upon, The Times said.

system is the most inten- that he pushed his pregnant wite into the river Isaro because she lied shout her age at the disliked the idea, of having a carrying over two billion passen, time he married her. "I did it to get rid; of an meeting because "some of the carried on Class One roads in annoyance," he said. "You Foreign Ministers were like the United States." understand, Your Honor, she midwives who were not in-4. The risk of death on was 10 years older than I am." terested in ensuring the birth of British passenger train | - United Press.

# Khrushchev

### Time Change London, Feb. 1. Russian Communist Party First Secretary,

Nikita Khrushchav, sald today the Soviet Union would agree to postpone a "summit" meeting if the time first suggested proved too soon. In an interview with the

London Times, Mr Khrushchev said if the original proposal for "within the next two or three months" it could be postponed. The Times said Mr Khrush-

A 1. The Rallway manage- Barstow sub-station of the San chev explained that all he had ment is deeply concerned Bernardino County Sheriff's wanted when first suggesting the earliest possible date was not to be like employers in the old days when he had been Commission have looked at this landed safely at George Air a fitter on special machinery PAY'DAY

"Pay day used to be put off and off, although there was a notice which said 'pay day at the end of the month - without saying which month or which

Andre Achamire, 24-year-old . "They wented a mooting as - Mr Khrushchev said he still

preliminary Foreign Ministers' the child."—United Press.

### Russians May Have Fired An ICBM

weight.

Washington, Jan. 31. United States intelligence agencies received today, reports of unknown reliability that the Soviet Union has an intercontinental ballistic missile. The report paralleled another

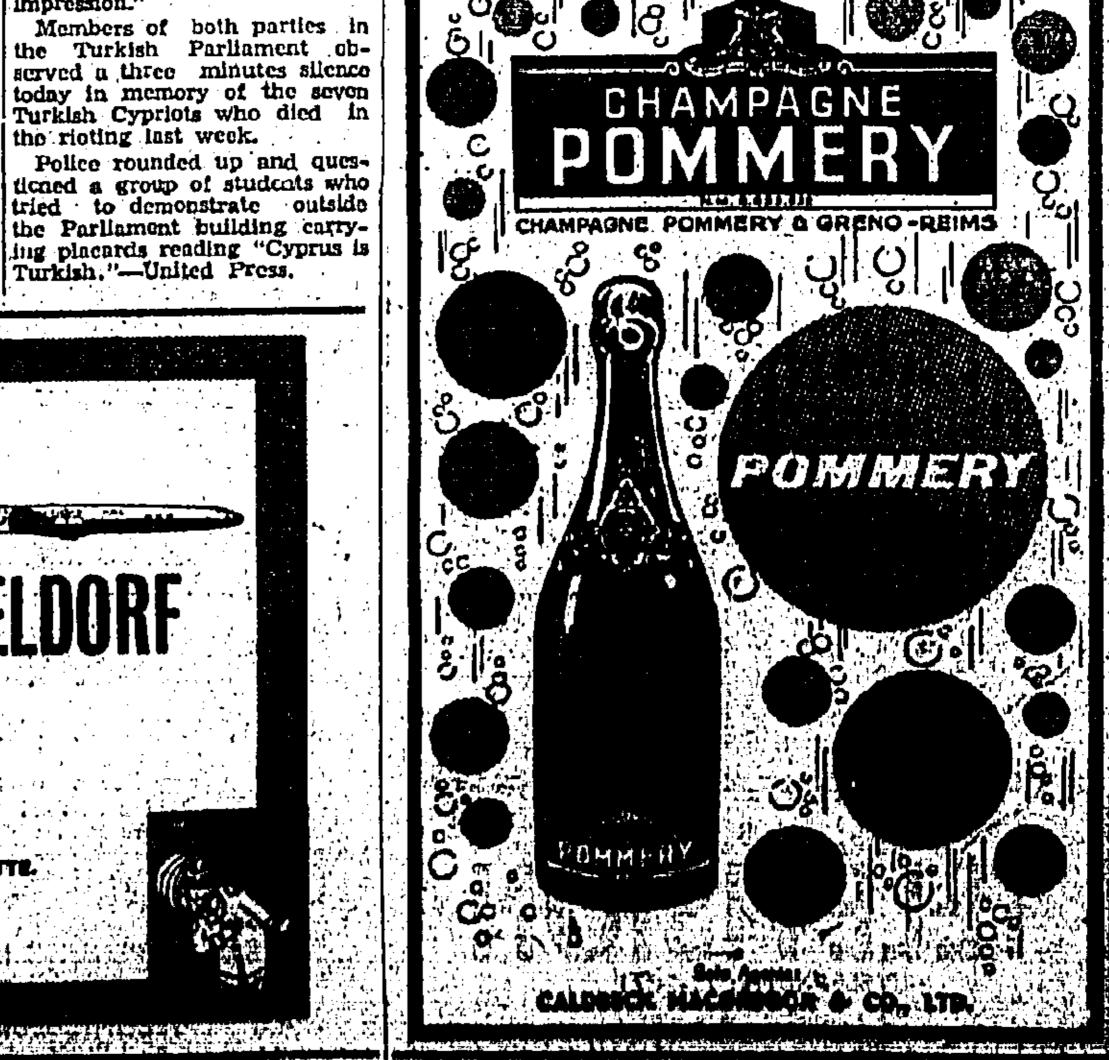
that the Russians, were preparing to fire an ICBM but had not done so yet. Informants confirmed that both

reports have been received here through official channels. But they emphasised the Government so far has no

confirmation that the missile was fired. There was some speculation here that the Russians were prepared to launch their third satellite, possibly one ton in

According to one report, the

Soviet preparations include a "very long count-down", an indication that the Russians were working with a large and complicated missile. Another source said the missile may have been fired yester- \_\_ day.---United Press.





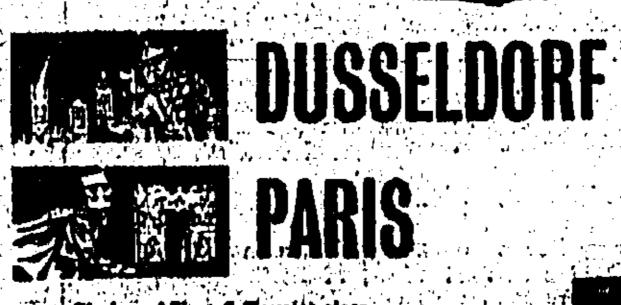
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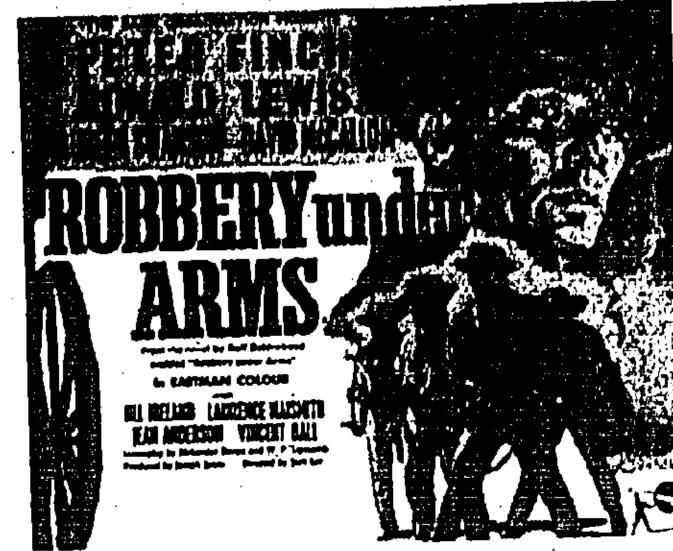




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A Musical in CinemaScope & Colour!

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STAR: At 11.00 a.m. FOX TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

|| METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m. UNIVERSAL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

- At Reduced Prices -

STAR: At 12.30 p.m. 20th Century-Fox presents In CinemaScope & Color "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING" Starring: Jennifer Jones

II METROPOLE: At 12.30 p.m. "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"

Starring: Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo A Warner Bros. Picture \_\_\_\_ At Reduced Prices \_\_\_\_

In Technicolor

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DON MAMPET -- Carl Stress Ball A UNIVERSALIBITERNATIONAL PICTURE To-Morrow Special Show At 12.30 p.m. RICK BATTAGLIA in

"ORLANDO"

in Eastman Color

- SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

they set up a luscious blonde as bait... dan duryea Jayne mansfleld martha vickers the burglary

- NEXT CHANGE -RANDOLPH SCOTT in "SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND\*



L Chase," with its an- with Nature. dering across the screens of one they ought to see, for . a bar. most thrilling episodes of ent's memo pad. the American Civil War.

Made by Walt Disney, who is in a class of his own when it comes to this kind of picture, the film is vast, colourful, and full of action, and I dare say it from will cause a temporary eclipse Shiralee." Showing at among the space-ship fans of Hoover and the Liberty, all ages, as these ClaemaScope engines thunder across half of

the action of one man, William placed this vast under-A. Fuller.

To my mind, the film is made the wrong way round. I don't fore in world affairs. know whether Walt Disney hails from the North or the South, top-rate performance given by but if I had to judge by this Reter Finch as the swagman in picture, I should say from the the film, I claim that the entry

gallant, dashing, determined, adult heart. Eight-year-old Dana learless Walter A. Fuller, Wilson is superb in the difficult who, despising this bit of typical role of 'The Shiralee," a kind of Yankee trickery, beat them at burden, because she accomtheir own game, and what is panies Peter Finch, a nomadic more, beat them on his own. pathy to the North, seems to me and often brutal episodes, I am unnecessarily biased. However, certain that this film will be take it any way you like, this proclaimed as one of most movall action colourful epic makes ing films of 1958. It is simed a most exciting evening at the straight at the heart, and that is pictures. Co-stars Fess Parker where it hits you. You would and Jeffrey Hunter are pitted have to be an extremely unagainst each other in the loco- imaginative person to be unable motive race which climaxes the to enter into the finer moments fast action in the drama, and of this film.

favour of Hunter. Oscar winning feature, "Men ner, of life grim and realistic, it Against the Arctic" that is in- scores with every inch of the cluded in the same show. Intro- film. Peter Finch as the hard duced by the usual Disney car- swagman lives the part, as well handed over to the cameras considerable acting qualities to right up there in the Arctic, the film, but a world of exthis feature is one of the most perience also. breath-taking films to come to Elizabeth Sellars as the un-

ice. You see a modern vessel Finch. long Arctic winter.

spot what men are up against kind-hearted kind, and a scene

the Roxy and Broadway, feature as good as "Men Against Looking at the cast, you will" The turns are easy to follow, tolls the story of one of the the Arctle" is so rare that it see it is a pretty representation there are printed English sub-

really places. Australia the film map, not in The story is quite true. James geographical sense but in tions, but they were foiled by of the qualities that have

Without detracting from the of Dana Wilson, of Brisbane into He places the heroic side of films is the most startling debut the action on the grim deter- made by any child since a mined Yankees. Heroic it was, generation ago, the then young but nothing to compare with the Shirley Temple captured every Australian worker.

So the film, by swinging sym- In apite of its rough setting,

emerge with honours slightly in Avoiding sentiment on one hand, and pathos on the other, Much more important is the told in a straightforward mantechnique, and then he can, for he brings not only

faithful wife of the swagman, Icebergs as huge as cathedrals scores in the role, but it is refloat past the camera lens. You cent comer Rosemary Harris see the most modern ice-break- who will win your sympathy in ers shiver as their sharpened her role as the girl who loved, steel cuts a way through the and was then deserted, by Peter

lose the game as the ice freezes Tessie O'Shea and Sidney and holds it captive through the James form a new screen comedy team, and give a lovely You really see right on the performance of that rough

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667 THE Great Locomotive when they sally forth to battle that must amuse you one where smartest halls, and to prove you hear James throwing com-Unase, with its an- I whole-heartedly recommend pliments at his clients who are "Angry Cow" save the show tiquated engines now thun- this show. It is a family show, drinking against the clock in the "Angry Cow" save the show

> should be a 'must' on every par- of the Commonwealth, and titles, the illm is in colour, and situations from the Commonwealth, to new to the film-goer, it you go notice where one this film could herald some scene is mixed up while the fine really great stuff from Australia. stars sing of a heat wave, but

> > Queen's and Alhambra, is a

at the Paris Music Hall.

and the production is fairly lavish. The humour is fairly obvious, the stage set, accidentally is made up for an ice scene. A typical French stunt, and one they bring on so well beit is all done so mack

### populated continent to the NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE fore in world affairs.

SHOWING

STAR and METROPOLE: "The Tattered Dress." A courtroom drama starring Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson, Gail Russel and Elaine Stewart. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Shiralee." A film with an Australian background

which introduces Dana Wilson, Australian child wonder star. Peter Finch and Elizabeth Sellars. LEE and ASTOR: "The Story

Loon's Best Seller made Into a colossal star-packed historical drama. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Great Locomotive Chase." Walt Dimey's epic

from the American Civil STAR and METROPOLE: "The Monster that Challenged the World." A United Artist release of a horror to

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Lone Star." Re-issue of a Western, starring Clark

LEE and ASTOR: "All Mine to Give." Heart-warming entertainment based on the story of a Scottish emigrant to the States and the sorrow that hits his family. Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell,

fast moving, wise- French season the Queen's and cracking, French song and Alhambra are running at the J. Andrews did lead a party of the great film sense, for it dance number. It sets out moment, so those who like these

men into the Confederate terri- is impossible to see this film to show that not all the productions had better watch as tory with the object of cutting without realising something best turns are at the be on next week.

of Mankind." Hendrik van

Gable and Ava Gardner.

Rex Thomson and Patty McCormack.

War incident. Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter. Also in the same programme, Disney's "Man Against the Arctic," the Academy Award Win-

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Robbery Under Arms." An Eastman Colour production of the novel of the same title. Peter Finch, Ronald Lewis, Maureen Swanson, and David McCullum. Australia in the raw 1850s. QUEEN'S: "Paris Music Hall." A saucy Parisian

song and dance number with an incidental plot. Gay, light and amusing. ALHAMBRA: "Yangire Bridge." Documentary in colour.

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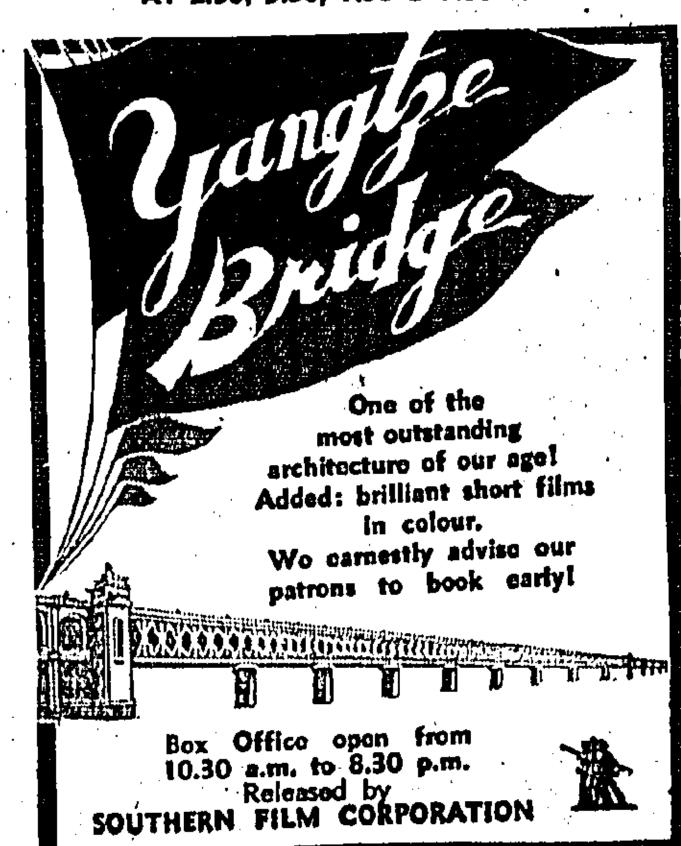
ROXY and BROADWAY: "Lucky Jim." Ian Carmichael stars in the film version of Kingsley Amis's novel. The best British outhorror all horrors. Tim comedy film since "Gene-Holt and Audrey Dalton. vleve.'

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Story of Esther Costollo." A great film that blows the sham charity racket wide open. Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi and Heather Scars.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Gervalse." The sensational film based upon Emile Zola's novel, "L'Assommoir." A film for adults only, sordid, morose, yet great film work.

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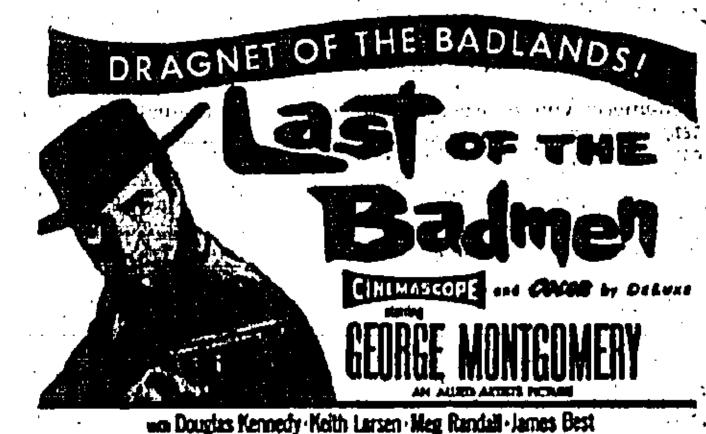
and 9.30 p.m. He fought for his right to be free ... Shiraleo ! until an unwanted child became his

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LIKES ME"

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TO-DAY AT. 12.00 NOON

# Where Did The Italian Coins Go To?

postwar silver coin, and authorities hope it circulate more smoothly than its steel and bronze predecessors did.

happening to the little which slowly replaced tattered paper notes at the end of the war. The Slate mint turned them out in terrific quantities. On top of each other they would make a pile twice as high as the altitude of the Sputnik. Yet they stayed in the citizens' pockets and came back to the banks.

### Disappeared

was not a matter hoarding, which would be poor business. The new silver coin is worth only half its face value of 500 lire (80 cents), and the earlier small denomination coins were practically worthless.

end when the first large, very piles for depositing in the practical to carry in their light five and 10 lire nickel coins banks, and kept them as change. pockets a small number of large

45TH TIME!

Paris.

police said

74 - year - old 1

week they've just

the force as "Memere"

The offence: shoplifting. The

Memere, whose previous sen-

arrest set a new French female

tence-ir she'd ever pay any

attention to them-bar her from

coming to Parls up to and in-

cluding the year 2850, spends

most of her out of gaol time

in nearby Saint-Ouest where

Then she gets the hankering

to come to Paris. Usually

wearing four dresses with in-

numerable pookets under a

loose blowing black cont she

Pillow-cases

Police said she had an unpaid-for selection of nillow-

cases under her coat when they

caught her this time in a large

Memero's official police records run back just short of

half a century to when she was 25 and so inexperienced that

she forgot to remove the sales

tags from a couple of under-

skirts she'd taken without pay-

"grave professional mistake."

When police picked her up this time she asked them to

put "florist" as her occupation.

An honest, but short career as

a sidewalk flower seller, still

lives in her memory.—United

She laughs at it now as a

Right Bank department store.

(Little Mother) for the

Blin, known to all

MEMERE

arrested

45th time.

she was born,

ing for.

Press.

record.

Made wise by the experience. the Italian treasury withdrew the coins some time inter, and starting in 1951 turned out new

would not be attractive button manufacturers. The new coins did not appear. They filled the pockets of citizens, were used to pay the butcher, a bus fare or a tip. But somehow they never came back to the banks.

money of a smaller size

That caused—and still does people will deposit their cause — considerable trouble coins. whenever a firm asks a bank l for a large amount of money in small demoninations to pay salaries. The bank often just doesn't have the change avail-

It was not long before Govci.iment experts found out the were too many coins of a given cuswer to the problem—but not denomination around. its solution.

small coins by the thousands every time the State issued from customers hated counting coin of a higher denomination them and arranging them into Citizens found it was more Treasury Minister Giuseppe than a large number of smull Medici hopes the situation can coins. So they complained the to 10 Lire and 350,000,000 of the

# The Swiss Bought Them

installed in Treasury offices and in a few The machines separate coins of different denominations, piles of 50 or 100 wrap them up | plaints, always subsided. neatly and print the emount on the wrapping. One such machine

Yet another fact that appearperiodic complaints that there experts found the answer Shopkeepers who got the that too. The complaints come

first specimen was minted on positors, Medici hopes more was part of a Government drive small to increase the public's confid- than 1,865 miles, or double the ence in the Italian Lira, at present one of Europe's most stable

> currencies. Finely designed the new coin shows a woman's face from a Renaissance painting, symboliscounterfeiters to imitate. human courage.

Its issue comes on top 1,850,000,000 pieces of the smaller denominations ranging from one

tions. All are in various light **SNOOKS** steels alloys called: Acmonital (Accialo monotario italiano-BERATES Italian monetary steel); except the still rare 20 lire coin which is in a bright yellow bronze A LAMP

negotiating a level crossing in

Dog Shoots

Hunter

A dog shot and killed hunter

hare, and was leaning on the

killed instantly.—United Press.

last week.

his jeep and smashed into a

alloy (Branzital). Placed on top of each other, they would make a pile of more inititude of the Sputnik-ore, syv times the Empire State Building, or 350 times Mt Everest, as you choose.

But the coins are so light that the entire huge pile would ing Italy, surrounded by the weigh little over 2,000 tons. coats of arms of all main Italian | And two denominations - one cities - an elaborate design and two liro-are so small that would be hard for even the red tape-loving Italian The State has officially decided to post in West Castle Word. other side of the coin shows ignore them in payments from three saliships, a symbol of and to citizens and regularly adjust the figure to the nearest a street lamp pole. five lire,-United Press.

### Disease-Coronary Thrombosis London.

The Luxury

TO you own a car? Have you got a television set? Is your midafternoon snack quietly frosting in a gleaming refrigerator?

This is the preliminary conclusion of a British physician, Dr John Clyde, investigating the relationship between living."

only one "exact parallel" for the upward swing of coronary sargaunt, deaths between 1928 and 1934 William Snooks, really the number of radio and television licences. went up the pole on his

way home from a moss There is also a "pretty good relationship" between the heart disease increase The sergeant had trouble number of motor cars.

### Less Exercise

But he kept right on going until he smashed the icep into Cirdo edds. associated with Then he climbed up the pole the better-off countries, the and berated the lamp. When better-off classes in this country police arrived he was accusing now, and in general the imthe lamp pole of hitting him. proved standard of living here Police led him away. Snooks in the last 25 years. pleaded guilty to driving under

"But it is, of course, not goodthe influence of alcohol and enough just to say high living dangerous driving. He was standards' because, how can, for fined £60 and banned from driving for a year.-United or a motor car give you coronary means of letting the dress out

thrombosis? "But wait. High living standards imply leisure..."

"If a man doesn't take much exercise his heart also has less work to do. There is no need. therefore, for such a good supply of coronary arteries. But that is not all. A sedentary A dog shot and killed hunter person, one with a refrigerator, Leif Westerlund here in Finland a motor car and a radio, or television set, is more likely to Westerland had just shot a be over-weight.

"That means the heart has barrel of his shotgun. One of the hunting dogs jumped against more work to do." It and pulled the trigger with a . Clyde says, "however, that doctors and researchers still right place. have a long way to go before . Mrs Middleton-Trimm was through | Westerlund's head. He was --- United Press.

### Where Woman's Waistline Should Be

A judge ruled where a woman's waistline should be last week. Judge Geoffrey Howard, two lowyers, a tailor and the tailor's

dissatisfied customer huddled in

London county court over the

issue in which the tailor sought to collect \$40 for a dress and incket he made. Middleton-Trimm, refused to

pay because Ernest built her

waistling in the wrong place.

The tailor said it wesn't so He argued that Mrs Mkddleton-Trimm had put on weight since he made the dress last April. While the judge watched closely. he measured his complaining customer and amounced the figures had stretched from 39-2012-40 to 40-3014-4014 since he last worked on them.

Nonschee, Middleton-Trimm. out her own tape measure and said it showed sho measured the same as she did when she ordered the dress. After Mrs Middleton-Trimm Into the troublesome changed dress in an ante-room Judge Howard got down from his bench to have a close look. He stood around while expert example a refrigoration or radio witnesses discussed ways and

### without lowering the neckline. His Decision

Then the judge pronounced his decision. He ruled for the tailor after saying gallantly: "Mrs Middleton-Trimm may mix in more explical circles than I do, but if I went to a party and: saw her wearing that drow I should say how exceedingly charming the locked".

But he ruled the dress and acket were a little tight and the waistline wasn't quite in the

they can give us all the answers.". ordered to may up; less the cost of alterations. United Press.

# GHOSTS STAMPEDE POLICEMEN

First-Lieutenant Sinout Hanna Barsoum, police officer at Benha, in Lower, Egypt, was advised to visit a medium after reporting to his police station

raided his flat. He described the raid like this:

"ghosts" had

have been he told his station, "when I was nwakened by a loud knocking at my door, followed by the sound of furniture being moved about in my flat. Suddenly, I saw the chairs and floating about, some six feet above the floor....

"I switched on my bedside lamp and everyheads for the biggest shops in thing returned to

14,000 Right

Answers, But

No Prizes

that the courts ruled

Illegal loft a tobacco firm

wondering what to do

14,000

Helsinkl district court de-

elded that the Amer-Tupakka

(American-Tobacco) Company-

a Finnish concern despite its

name-was not guilty of unfair

competition in organising a con-

test with a car and round-the-

Can't Award

Amer-Tupakka organised

But-the Company cannot

testants were asked to tell how

many times the word "Milton"

appeared on a cigarette package.

Other tobacco firms filed

charge of "unfair . competition"

contest stakes. All a contestant

had to do was find an old pack-

Good Publicity

us-both the contest and

Of 121,000 contestants, 14,000

answers.

world trip as prizes.

award the prizes.

got the right answer.

against Amer-Tupakka.

age and stort counting.

package himself.

a few wooks."

court case."

didn't even need to buy

Holsinki.

### Marching Chairs

normal. Then, while I was lighting a cigarette I saw the four chairs in the room gilding across the floor in file....

"I threw my cigarette away in terror and it landed on one of the marching chairs, which immediately floated to the ceiling. and having reached it crashed back to the floor.

"There must be demons in this house!' I cried out in fear, and at once one of the chairs flew in my face and hit Số I went away spent the night my neighbour." On the following afternoon, he visited his changed his clothes and sat down to relax. Once more pandemonium started. This time the cupboard and the bed joined in the infernal dance about the room. Stendying himself, he carried his bedroom

····furniture into another room. "I was greatly startled and surprised when l returned at night.... for the bedroom furniture was back in the bedroom which I had vacated," Lieutenant Barsoum continued.

Unable to bear the situation any longer, the Lieutenant walked

back to his own station and lodged a complaint with the Benha Police Deputy Commander, Major Mohaed Rind, who led an investigating party to the officer's flat.

The door was unlocked and the police party walked in....The infernal dance had not yet ended. The police representative had the doors of the cupboard removed to examine them and the doors were placed against the wall. But the doors flow back to the cupboard and banged shut. The police party rushed from the flat in panic.

The Deputy-Commandant advised his subaltern to seek the services of medium. -- China Mail Special.

# Science To Aid Tobermory

Edinburgh. THE Duke of Argyll is planning an ingenious new way of find to treasure, reputed to be wreck of Spanish galleon which

He wants to use a specially

The metal upsets the magnetic field and any variations are instantly picked up by the magnetometer.

Tests are soon to be made

Little has been done to find

lies off Tobermory.

adapted magnetometer - an electronic device for measuring are the earth's magnetic field. It can also tell if there is any hidden metal around, such as cliver or old cannon:

### Magnetometer

to see if the instrument can be used under water. Seawater Asked about the export of kills its effectiveness, but unts, the spokesman for the scientists—will try to overcome

importer. We im- magnetometer along the sea-bed

# Cordially Invite You to Attend an Exclusive Display LENITH Jewellery Watches 5 PEDDER STREET

These fine Swiss Watches, now on display. have just arrived in Hong Kong after being widely acclaimed for their beauty & elegance

### Boss Out Of Parking Lot

Nottingham. Two miners have all but

squeezed their boss out of the company parking lot in this mining town. Nocl Smith, General Manager of the Nottingham Area of the East Midlands Coal Board, said he was delighted when one of his miners drove up to the pit tried to squeeze his own small chief.

Ford into the company parking "Minera are carning good wages," he said, "And glad they are saving up to buy enough car parks for them."-United Press.

Farmer's wife Ris Guiloinezu. held on suspicion of slaying her 18-year-old brother, meintained arrangers here: that "angue demone" killed him. - You can't give away a car farm wage, Police said the flushy Mrs and a round the world ticket in At the height of the "ant Ciufiolness forced hen brother, just any state or contest stakes,—United to "the contest stakes,—United to the collectors usually ant forms,—Chica Mail Special Express Service.

### Chocolate Bars With Red Ants advertising campaign

Latest Craze

Tokyo. The red ant, the little fellow with the formidable bite and a liking for the sweets in the camper's larder, has ended up in bars of in the American chocolate and sandwich spreads.

No one here seems to know | reply: "I don't know, but the why the Americans want to eat Americans seem to eat them." According to the Alpine Food lecting company, the ants Company of Tokyo, it has sent 3,600 one-pint cans of toasted, contest last autumn to promote fried and salted ants to the rales of a new cigarette. Con- United States in the past three

Bors of chocolate containing Great care is taken not to spoil being exported under the trade are then salted and cannod or name "Chocoarin". One bar of put into chocolate bars. "Chocoarin" sells in the United States for 50 cents and a tin containing 18 bars is sold for \$9 The prizes, they alleged, were according to a spokesman for out of all proportion to the the Company.

Ant Rush

in central Japan buys the ants American families living on the Togokushi and lizuna plains along the base were promptly favoured with an "The court said we couldn't of Japan's central mountain order."

award the prizes to two of the range are neglecting their farms 14,000 winners. Maybe we will to join in the "ant rush". know what we can give them in | The collectors, working inthan three times the usual daily useful se a boart stimulent."

Tokyo company said: "Lost this by waterproofing one for spring we received an inquiry the Duke. The Ilxuna Tourists Company on red ants for food from an "We don't know what we are for about 400 year (\$1.10) per mediately patented our pro- on a sledge pulled by a launch. in a Rolls-Royce and another going to do now," said. Martti pound and resells them to the some samples we had prepared. den change in the magnetic Japanese farmers and their They seem to have been pleased field a diver will be sent down with our product because we to investigate.

> The company spokesmen said that he did not know why method will overcome the big know what we can give them in dependently with a fine mesh is may be," he said "because previous attempts to find the net and a pail of water, bring the Japanese red ants, which treasure. This is the mess of in on an average, one and a pail of water and a pail of wa "It's been good publicity for in, on an average, one and a are between 8 and 15 mill- mud and sand which covers the the half pounds of ants a day. By meters long, contain a large wrock. court case."
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> But the case served a warnfamily a farmer can make up to
> bodies. Ay feemle acid in the case served a warnfamily a farmer can make up to
> bodies. Ay feemle acid is a constaing in the search says that ing to other would-be contest 3,000 yen (\$8.40) a day-more cardiotopic, the anta may be the new attempt is expected to

After being sout to the col-

At the Tokyo factory, the ante

are fried in first grade salad oil.

their shape or colour. The unts

Ant Farm

dried, inspected and sorted

size. Any ont with a leg

antenna missing is rejected.

He sold that If orders con- the tressure show two years Cluffolness forced ben brother, lust any blint of contest. The rush, there were more than 500) tinue to flow in at the present ego. Many thousands of pounds.

# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL

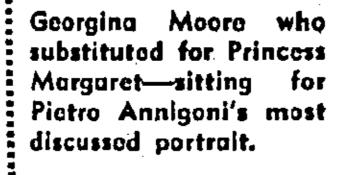




Gloria Swanson (right above), unknown sister of film actress Maureen arrives from South Africa to find her own fortune in London.

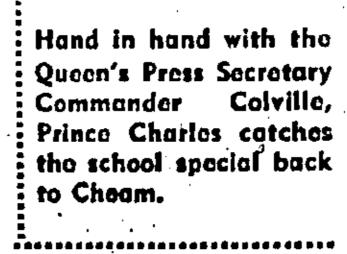
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the message from June Bissmire's mother:. "George has given up his priesthood. He is a fine and good It would make father and mo happy if would accept him." That was the end of a turbulent romance in which Protestant June the Romanavoided Catholic Parish Priest whom she loved. This week they both bogan new jobs. He-teaching. Sho—modelling at a Bond Street fashion house.



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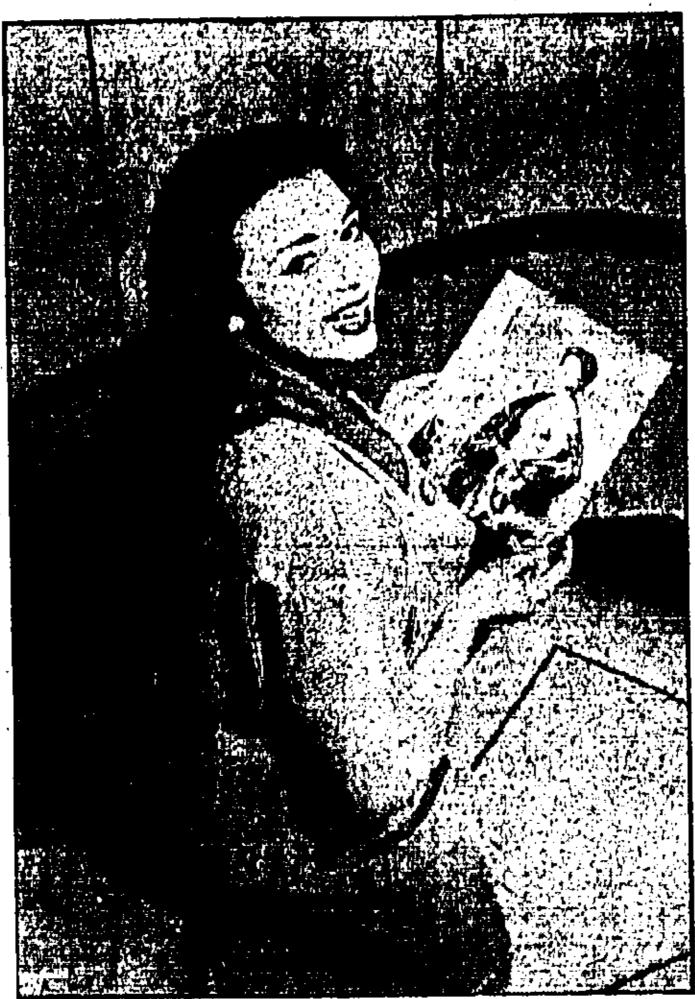


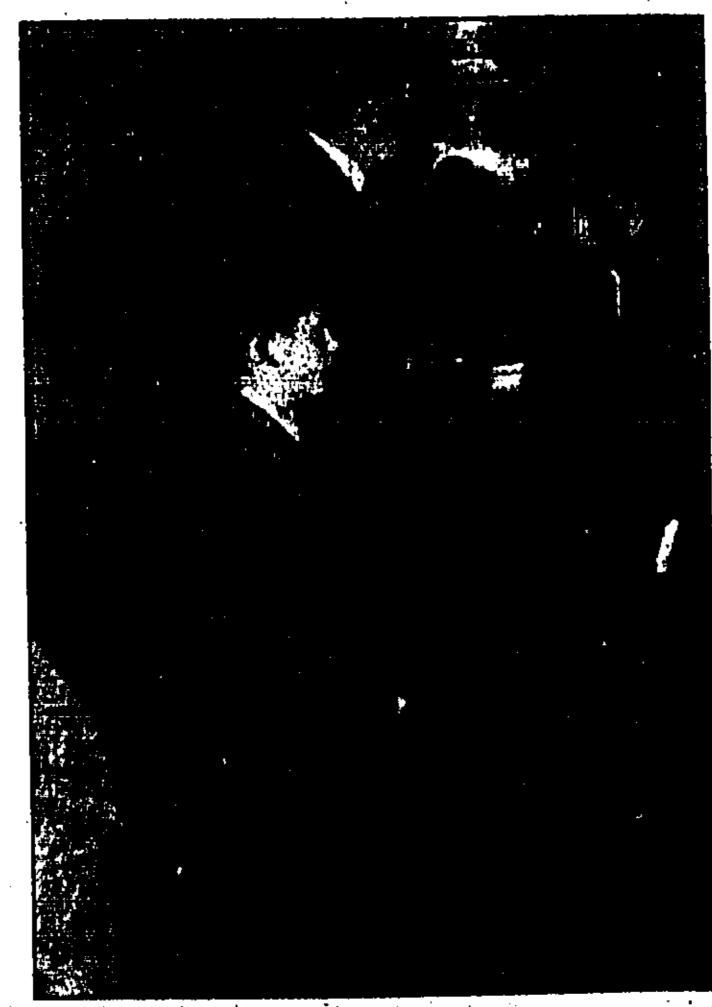


Air Chlof Marshal Sir Thomas Pike salutes the last of the fow, a Spitfire and Hurricane, at the closing Battle of Britain fighter station — Biggin











Here's the projected highspeed monorail bus that may one day link Victoria with London Airport in 20 minutes. If work began now the service could start in 1961.

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Peter Fuchs (17) in search of snow finds no justice. His father at the South Pole has too much. And the grounds of-Sedburgh School in the West Riding do not have enough.

Princess Alexandra arrives at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, with an upswept hair style. The show was the first British performance of Francis Poulanc's new opera melites." The pictures, taken by fast winding camera man, show the front and rear views of the new hair style as the Princess arrives at the Opera House.

King Freddie, the Kabaka of Buganda arrives for the wedding of his former ADC Renald Owen. Reports of a plot to assassinate the elegant 34 - year - old Kabaka brought the biggest turnout of police and detectives over to attend a smart London wedding. The Kabaka's present... a carpet of antelope









### ROUND THE KREMLIN 80 SECONDS

Toda has announced that somebody called Mike Toda and someone called Liz Taylor hope to make a film in Mozdow.

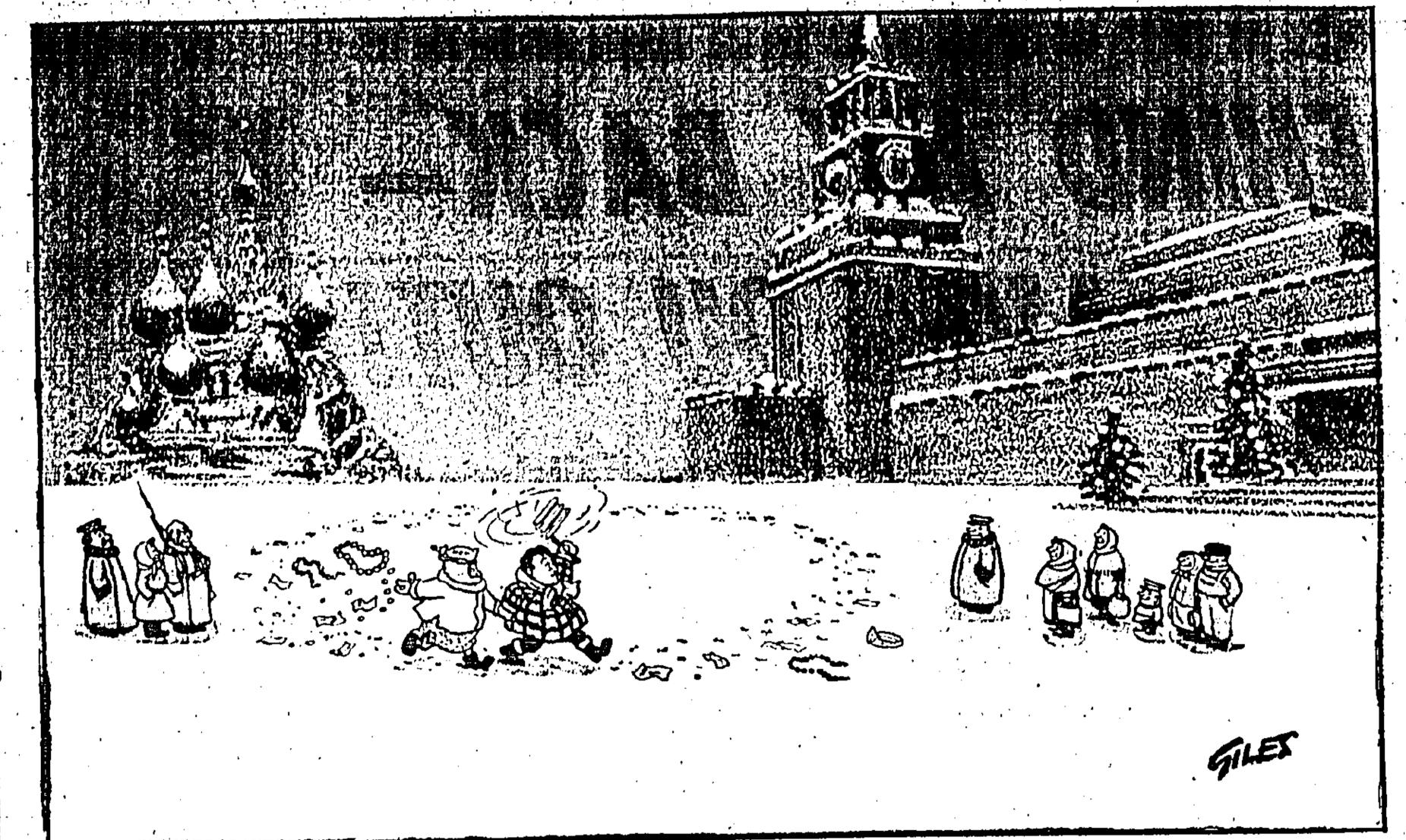
Russians who never dreamed that their call for high-level meetings would achieve anything as high-level as Mike

undermine the whole economy there except she won't be staying long. There's nothing to buy."

where that the Russians have produced one or two commodifies lately which, so far, even Mike Todd, the United States, and the rest of us have been unable to manu-

GIANTS

of Sport



# they ABOUT

HERE were three matches to go, and the young centré forward needed 10 goals to set up a new League record. Then there was one match and three goals to go. Then it was the last match . . . 12 minutes and one goal to go.

The minutes ticked by. Even the seconds became a while. Dean moved towards important now. Every man in the crowd on that day in 1928 held his breath. They watched, and waited.

Dixie Dean was a combina-

from the grateful

people of Birkenhead on his

He loved it so much that even

21st birthday.

Then it came. It was a centre from the left wing, a perfect centre. Up went tion of all three. He got enor-the centre forward. His mous enjoyment from playing head met the ball. A split with him into the dressing room second later it was in the with his pranks on team-mates.

Players and fans alike living—by playing football, And he loved football. swarmed around the jubilant centre forward. The remaining minutes didn't matter. Nothing mattered except that Dixie Dean had scored, not just a hat-trick, but 60 goals in one English League season.

It was a record not yet, at the age of 39, when he had perhaps never to be, betterbeen on the retired list for seven ed. A moment of triumph for Dixie Dean; triumph all the greater because it followed near tragedy.

### A Bike

never play again."

Dixle Dean had other It began with hossmall child's ball, then a last broken completely with not only of the craftsman but clean and wholesome. soft bladder, and then a the game.

Then came the big test. Dixie was to play in a match. It was

belog , dischared from hospital, .. his first request was Dean. for a motor cycle to test his

the game so much that to hang up their boots and call a day, they carmot leave the

### By ERIC NICHOLLS

two of the centre forward. After the touch-line. Roberts followed. Dean made to walk off the pitch. "Where are you going?" asked the bewildered centre half. "To the lavatory. Are you coming?" Dean replied.

### A Salmon

But he was more than a great He carned a living-a good tootballer and an incorrigible joker. He would go out of his Dixie Dean was respected as way to help others. A fifteen- man as well as a footballer, He loved the game which had brought him 16 England caps, who had been kicked in the hotel. It is seventeen years and a Football League record of 379 goals a Langue championship and F.A. Cup winners hospital. and an illuminated

Deen closely. Throughout the The boy wanted deaperately game he stayed within a foot or to see his hero. Doctors contacted Dean, who made a special journey to visit the boy, showed him his medals, swapped soccer stories, and gave him an autographed photograph.

> And so the man who had caused centre haives sleepless nights—helped a young boy to sleep cosier that night.

When he bought a 42 pound salmon—the biggest catch of the season in the River Dec—Dixie gave it to the patients of Chester Hospital.

Because of acts like these yeur-old boy centre forward. Dixle still runs his Chester back, lay dying in a Leasowe since he left big-time soccor. But, at 50, he is not forgotten.



Dixie Dean

## real

years, he came back to help his local amateur team.

WITHOUT proper sleep you cannot function He played in two games for Northgate Athletic in the Chester and District League. But the opposition, and the Chester and Runcorn F.A., took exception to Bleep.

his comeback. Despite the fact Turn back the clock a that Dean had already been year and a half. William given the go-shead by a country of sleep is to be found not in the sleep is to be found not in the doctor's surgery or the chemist's that no payment would be inplayer for 16 months, is volved, his application for replayer for 16 months, is volved, his application for replayer for 16 months, is polyed, his application for replayer for 16 months for the polyed for 16 months for replayer for 16 months for r

memories. Memories of the turning all night on a lumpy, brokenfrom the 16 England caps, proudly displayed facross the ceiling. Memories of achieve-

ideas. Slowly he fought ments, bright and glorious, Statistics show that most his way back to soccer fit from a bag containing his 25 mattresses in Britain are in use for about 17 years.

the best in the world.

pital treatment, and con- Nowadays, he rarely watches valescence. It was carried a game—"I haven't the time, making has undergone a revolution in the post-war years. The has the right number of tested on with the kicking of a loved soccer so much has at modern mattress is the product springs, and that the fillings are

### Team Man

n muddy day and the ball was heavy. But, in the second half, best header of a ball the game had scored. He was fit has ever known. Only Roy again,

But, then, Dixie was, above all, a fighter. He shrugged aside the specialist's verdict; and being dischared from being dischared from hadden a ball. As did Dixie

The genulty day and the ball was a top-class and top-class as a top-class and the can now among "kite" marked mattrusses.

MANUFACTURERS can now among "kite" marked mattrusses.

Consider the quality of the continually going on into sleep—cover and do not be led away ing posture and habits and into the various ways in which can be strong and attractive at mattrusses can be made most the same time.

With the spring interior type of mattress, you can be sure of mattress, you can be sure of the continually going on into sleep.

Consider the quality of the continually going on into sleep—cover and do not be led away ing posture and habits and into the various ways in which the same time.

Disie naver became a prima donna in the game he gave so much to like Dean was back, back much to like was just a more to stay for several years as ber of a team, imspoiled by the England's, possibly the world's, idolatory of colleagues and greatest centre forward.

Some play football just for to an auction, and is was not the fun of it. Some play to much that resiliest Divis was selling than any other type of There are for more spring the first was fully for the game grow to finnel trousers that they mattress is mattress?

The best in the world, lead to go about choosing a new mattress is mattress?

There are, of course, several seem to be content with just types to, choose from, hair, prodding a mattress with their type of mattress you like is a that to tell you what the personal choice.

Some play football just for to an auction, and is was not interiore in use in Britain their living. Some grow to finnel trousers that they independ on the game so much that resiliest Divis was selling them mattress.

up. But looking at his multiple injuries, including a not bitter at the rebur of fractured skull and two officialdom, returned to his fractured cheek bones, the memories. Memories of the memories. Memories of the pecialist declared: "You'll memories. Memories of the thrills of international football

### by Kenneth Reid That is the trouble with a good many people. They've got so used to alceping "rough," that they are not aware they

Secretary of the Bedding. Information Bureau

The British Standards Institution standard is, "however, a minimum one, and you should bear in mind that there is a wide range of quality

heading a ball, as did Dixie The result is, we believe, that of mattress you can be sure of Dean.

The medicin British mattress is adequate ventilation.

But the most important point

flannel trousers that they loday than any other type of There is only one way to test resilised Dixle was selling them mattrees.

Look for the British Standards on it, in the shop, As a general their own belongings.

Look for the British Standards on it, in the shop, As a general final own belongings.

Institution "kits" mark on the guide, however, you can take it mattrees. It is a guarantee of that you will be able to buy a Roberts was ordered to shadow superfility. That this posteres all mattrees are free to

guineas. You will get a double (4ft, 6in.) mattress for between 11 guineas and 60 guineas.

Spend every penny you can afford—even more than you can really afford—for a new mattress is an investment in sleep, health, and happiness. You owe it to yourself to get as

good a one as possible.

If every member of our familles slept well every night life would be very much pleasanten and happier.
Maybe you don't

might be the cause.

are doing so. It's probably time bought a new mattress.

POCHET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

reassuring to have the President tell us that Dulles is the most dedicated man he knows, but, personally, I'd froit a les happier if he'd expenied fute what the hell it is then Dalles is



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THE BUSINESS OF WAR

# GO BEHIND MY BACKand I'LL HAVE YOU OUT!

General Ironside warns Hore-Belisha



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CONSPIRACY OF

WHEN I went back to the War Office in October 1938, Mr Hore-Belisha had been Secretary of State for about two years. In his first year of office he had, in effect, dismissed the military members of the Army Council, because he considered them to be too old and too unprogressive, and had installed a younger team, headed by Lord Gort as Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

He took a keen personalinterest in all the higher the map" in the public military appointments, exer- eye. cising, to the utmost, the Secretary of State's constitutional powers of individual selection through the Military Secretary.

active Secretary of State soldier was like a fish But he was not regarded time went on. by the senior officers as a good Secretary of State: even many of those who came, Hore-Belisha and owed him their promotion Gort had been barely on disliked him and distrusted speaking terms for many his judgment.

the highly responsible officers. pecially among those who own advertisement, and they regarded his speeches on admire his subtle brain. But Army Estimates in the was acutely conscious of House of Commons as much animosity felt towards him too optimistic; they looked practically every senior officer. on them as positively misleading.

CIGS, Hore-Belisha no doubt CIGS. considered that it would

**FERD'NAND** 

### Apparent

But Gort's unsuitability for the post soon became They were right. apparent to all. In the War He was by far the most Office this fine fighting the War Office had had for of water. When I arrived. many years. He did much relations were already conthat was good for the siderably strained between Army, and he became popu- him and Hore-Belisha; their Hore-Belisha. lar with the rank and file. mutual dislike increased as

months. So far as I could see Hore-Belisha bore no There was a widespread animosity to Gort, but he impression among most of was obviously well aware and of Gort's distrust and dises- like of himself.

In my own dealings with the Hore-Belisha, I never found War Office, that he was too him anything but courtoous and much concerned with his charming (and he had considerexercise it), and I could not but

> On September 3, the Cabinet decided that Gort was to be Commander-in-Chief of Field Force, and General Ironside was to replace him as

MARGE -- SOMETHING -- IS ON OUR ROOF!

ITLOOKS LIKE --

HORSE

Belisha could not last. Some 'of us believed that Hore-Belisha would find himself overshadowed by Ironside in the Cabinet Councils, and that he would soon find a way to get rid of him. Others felt the betting was the other way, and that Ironside would get rid of Hore-Belisha.

On Ironaldo's first morning in the War Office I went to see him in his room to brief him for his first Chiefs-of-Staff meeting. But before he looked at the of the interview he had had with

of his table with it as he spoke, know, Kennedy, I think we've he delivered himself in terms won this wor if we only hold something like these: in to help the Belgians and the

### 'My terms'

sald, 'Now, Mr Belisha, i you during the last few weeks. You have behaved extremely well during the crisis, and I have changed my mind about But understand this and let us be quite clear about it-I never asked to become CIGS and I accept it only on condition you are perfectly frank with me, that you never go bohind my back, or speak contrary to or without my advice on any military matter. If I Gort," he went on, "that he cribing how he had got rid should have had a charter like the Army Council. that with Hore-Belisha-It the only way."

On November 8, as I was go- impossible they were. They had returned from France, where he vinced that Hore-Belisha was

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Sticking out his enormous- after dinner, I met Hors-Belisha all letters telling them they must forefinger, and banging the edge, on his way out. He said: "You go. "I knew we had to prepare on and stick it out, and don't go

> come?" I said I would love to. The Military Attache met us at Le Bourget, There was no love lost between him and Hore-"He's dull as ditchsaid Hore-Bolisha; can't think why Gort wanted here." The Milliary Attache, on the other hand, me that he felt it was good for his soul to meet . Hore-Belisha occasionally; he disliked him so

Dutch. I'm going over to France

next week; would you like to

exercise; in self-control.

"They were an awful set of duds. You have no idea how

By Mik

for war when I came to the War Office. I can get things done and I got them done. Look at all the concessions I got. got the equipment. I said that if I got the money I was not going to spend it on uniforms. moment, I go and see my colleagues when necessary. When take up a thing, it gets done. You have no idea of the opposition I have met in the War Office in everything I have tried to do. It has been a constant struggle. much that it was a very good

talk with Ironside. He had just help to "put the Army on bination of Ironside and Hore- ing back into the War Office to be got rid of. I wrote them had been investigating the trying to unseat him.

**SWISSAIR** 

There's More than Magic

HONG KONG'S

Favourite Chocolates,

criticisms of the defences which At the meeting Ironside said: Hore-Bellsha had made in the Jack Gort knows nothing about Cabinet after his visit to the defences. Let me go and see BEF, as well as further criticisms the front and report." by Dominion Ministers who had

also made a tour of the front. side, "I intend to teil Cabinet quite straight Hore-Belisha is wrong. I think he'll have to go. It is time we had a better chap in the War

### Convinced

He went over the points of "My impression of the front the pill-box business, and told During the journey back to is that they are working on me Gort was furious, not only you out, or I will go. These Paris after his visit to the front, quite the wrong lines. There at the criticism of his defensive are my terms, and you must ac. Hore-Belisha asked me to join ought to be hundreds of pill- arrangements, but even more so cept them.' I always told, Jack him in his car. He began by des- boxes every hundred words if because of the way in which the criticism had been made- under him as a Minister even if not to him direct, but to the On December 3 I had a long Army Council and the Cabinet in the absence of the CIGS. Gort had become quite

> Hore-Bellina had misunderstood what Gamelin had said to him about the time it took to build a pill-box-Hore-Belisha occasion." had thought he said three days. whereas Gamelin had said three

"I said to him," Ironside con- justified itself, in spite of mistinued, "that he could not speak takes, if only for two things; the French well enough for military first, the way in which he had discussions. I told him that his stiffened the people all through French was Le Touquet French a difficult year, as nobody else -all right for talking to could have done; the second, Mademoiselle X on the plage, the manner in which he had but no good for military con- hundled our relations versations. Hore-Belisha said I America. Hore-Belisha could not be really serious, and ceded this; but he still thought said, 'Yes, I am.' What he that Churchli would fall. was really after was a Belisha joining up with the

Eighteen months later Horo-Belisho invited me to lunch with him at his house in Stafford Place. After luncheon we sat in his little garden behind the house.

Referring to our visit to France in 1940, he said: "I remarked to Gort that I did not think very he had no natural aptitude for replied that he had 17 designs colleagues; they were suspicious for pill-boxes, but that he had not yet been able to get a de- ambition and what they recision as to which should be garded as his passion for pubadopted. I said that that wes the story of tank design over ments. His actoins in the so-

I SUPPOSE SO...

BRASS-HATS?

"Ironside then sent a tele-

On December 10 I lunched

gram to Gort, 'Secretary of State wishes me to inspect and report upon defences. Naturalthis telegram upset Gort. When Ironside come back he came immediately to see me, and said: All France is in an uproar at your criticism of the

"'Well,' said I, 'I hope you will put them right. Then, to my estonishment, Ironside said, 'No-I agree with them,' and he produced charts of defences which showed a great number

of completed works." We talked about Churchill for a bit. Hore-Belisha said he had been invited to do so; he could not have tolerated never being allowed to exercise the proper functions of a Minister. He had a poor opinion of the quality of the then House Commons, but he thought that if feeling in the country against Winston became strong enough. the House would "rise to . the

Churchill's regime had entirely

There has been a good deal of speculation about Hore-Bellshu's career as Secretary of State for War, and the circumstances surrounding his departure which in some circles has been viewed as a "downfall" engineered by a "conspiracy of brass-hats." a sense I suppose it was,

of the defences. Gort getting on with his military of his undoubted personal Heising himself and his achievecalled "Pillbox Controversy," for instance, were absurdly "I then summoned the Army distorted; and although I am Council to discuss the problem, quite sure, from what I saw of

KENNEDY Annound the manner of the first

by Major-General

tions 1940-43, Amistoni Chief of Imperial General Staff (Operations and) Intelligence) 1943-45.

to help in every way, these actions came to be regarded as symbolical of his reputed lich to interfere.

### Very kind

But he was always extremely affectations, I never found him anything but easy to deal with. And I am in no doubt that the Army was deep in his debt.

He brought the Army and the nation closer together in many respects; he improved conditions of service where his predecessors had failed to do so although they had tried; he had the knack of handling Chamberlain's Cabinet; he made some changes at the top of the Army at a time when the operation was overdue.

Yet although the Generals may have handled him more roughly than he deserved, I am It seemed to me obvious that perfectly sure he was not the

-Or Sack Him

### JOHNNY HAZARD

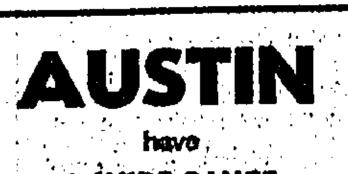


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QUIET, AND NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU





A WIDE RANCE OF CARS

COMMENTARY

from the post of Secretary of so-called Defence. Line in really after was a Belishk Line State for War in 1940 that it France: He did not think much joining up with the Maginot was "engineered by a conspiracy of the piliboxes erected there Line!" of brase hats."

that particular Civilian's follow 17 designs for pillboxes, but that the Maginot Line that the that particular Civilian's follow 17 designs for pillower, but the Maginot Line that so the he had not yet been able to get Germans turned the flank of the advice of the Soldiers, notably a decision as to which should Maginot Line just there and advice of the Soldiers, notably a decision as to which should Maginot Line just there and country the Soldiers, notably as adviced. This was five months after thereafter storming into France. In Chief of the British the way had broken out and a Legis More Soldier in the states and General Ironelds who had is noted their great differences in was in France, substituted and Crystal and General Ironelds who had is noted their great differences.

And he seems himself to con- me so himself). General Gort, defences were so ineffective at elden that It was Justified by then informed him that he "had that very point joining up with

KENNEDY con- Imperial General Staff at the But then, what could a mere

BY FRANK OWEN

and he wanted to strengthen Would you believe it? Yes them: (I' remember him; telling and it was exactly because the

### News From Britain Unexpected Boot

DRITAIN'S Labour Party Dhas just received a swaft kick in the pants from an unexpected direction. It came from of all quarters Labour's own Herald."

Labour leaders at all levels have been told bluntly by the "Hornid" that they are playing Tory Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's game for him.

At a time when-in Labour eyes, anyway-dissension rends issue plles upon the Government's popularity throughout the country glissades, the top men of Labour should be assisting the downward and outward movement with a series of hearty shoves.

Instead, walls the "Herald," the Socialists who matter are content to sit quietly by and watch what they imagine is an inexorable process of Tory disintegration.

This very apathy, complains the left-wing daily, plays straight into Premier Macmillan's hands, "Petrified politics" is just what Premier Maeminan wants, says the "Herald."

It is not enough just to have the voters want the Tories out, They must actively want the Socialists in.

Although superficially sound, this exhortation may not have the desired effect on Labour's leaders. At the moment, they are drawing their strength from the internal troubles of the Tories-the differences which led to the resignation of the Treasury team headed by Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the posibility of backbench wath if Archbishop Makarios is brought back to Cyprus for negotiations.

As old Parliamentary hands, they know that the quickest way to seal the Tory ranks is to launch a major frontal attack. The attack in itself would weld the Tories. If the attack were repulsed, the Tories would emerge with enhanced prestige.

It is likely that the Socialist leaders have noted the constituency support ex-Chancellor Thorneycroft won for his explanation of his resignation, and that they are prepared to let this spirit filter through to the Tory backbenches where it will do Labour most good.

### Anticipated

"The only way to cure this treachery to the working class is to prosecute wage claims in every industry in this country forthwith and then perhaps for your own needs, will give will realise that the double-cross game does not

The author of the foregoing 15 Mr Ted Hill general secretary of Britain's powerful dates is that which is screaming United Society of Bollermakers.

Mr Hill, when he made this statement, was fulminating against the Chancellor of the Exchequer's refusal to issue a further appeal for dividend restraint or to take legislative action to this cad.

In foct, Mr Hill's rallying cry has been anticipated in a large way. Coal miners, railway engincers, London busmen, Ministry of Health workers and many more have already slapped in for wage increases, despite the Government's pleas for restraint

Here, indeed, is poof, if any is needed, that the Government has been so far pathetically unsuccessful in bringing home to the ordinary people of Britain the need to face up to the nation's economic problems.

### Look Backward

The establishment this week of a Historical Commercial Vehicle Club in Britain highlights a peculiar facet of contemporary British life.

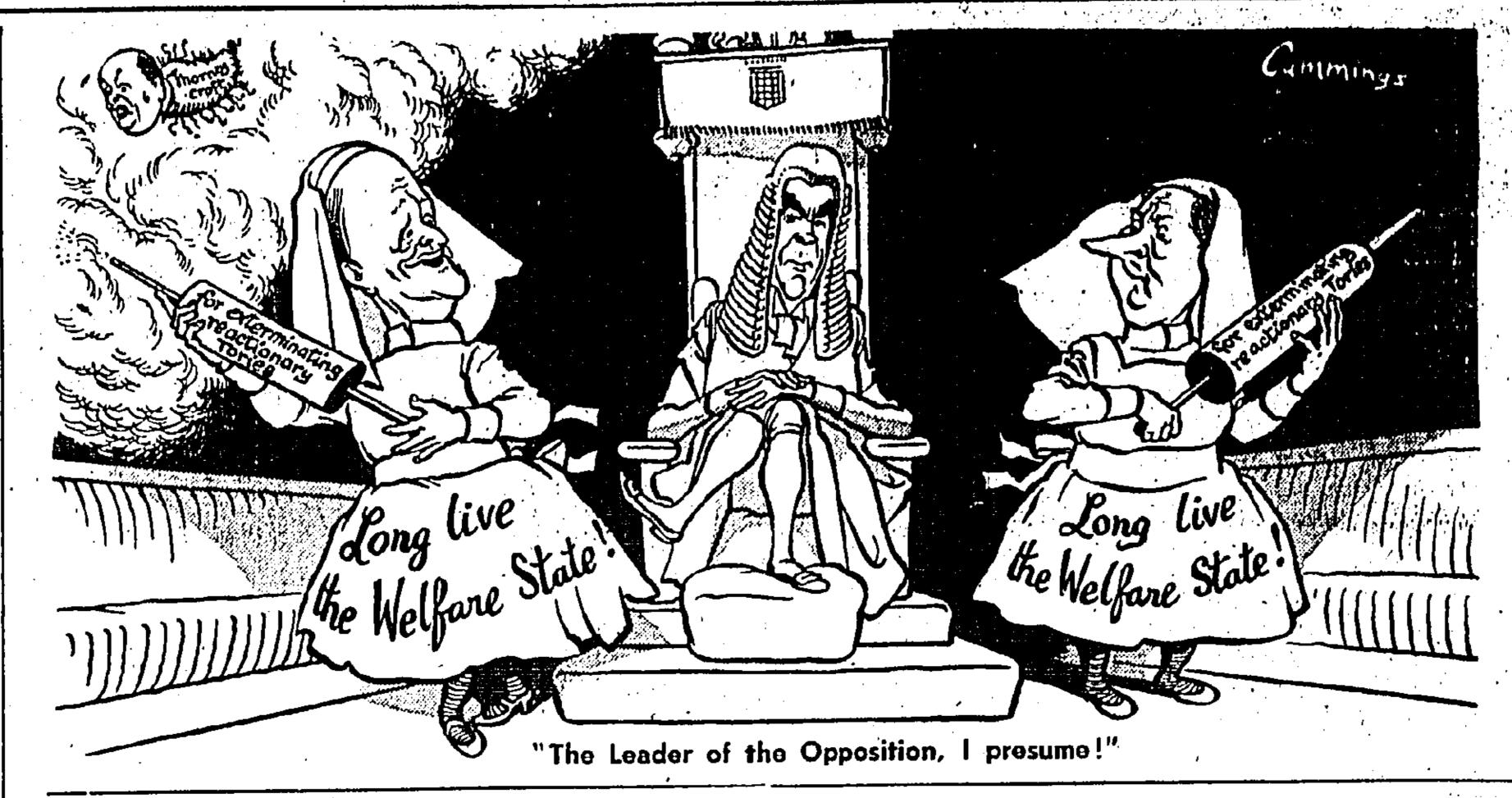
(There already exists a Veteran Car Club and a Vintago Sports Car Club).

motor cars and grocery trucks. impress, to overwhelm with back to the clothes and mantor an evening, but fancy living oak, perhaps white pointed to much furniture even if I had to 10 that the newest thing finds expression.

You say to yourself this is tun oak, perhaps white pointed to paint out the scale on which it portraits; their own talents are unlikely to come to much furniture even if I had to 10 that the newest thing finds expression. Gradually the fashionable bonhomic.

the 'twenties. Among young men the offectation of Edwardian clothes and hairstyles has become almost a

ton: The musical hits of the single liem in equipping your . Space to move about in 'twenties are being revived. And | home. now the nation's junk heaps are HOW will you use the room or



# Before you take the plunge-ten vital rules

### by SIR GORDON RUSSELL

DIRECTOR OF THE COUNCIL OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

HOOSING furniture is largely a matter of · common sense and some training of the eye. A Anyone can learn to do it, but naturally some people do it better than others.

The ones who do it better have thought it worth while to take trouble over a job which, because of the cost, cannot be tackled all over again in a year or so.

Good furniture, well chosen you pleasure for years. It will not look out of date in a short time. It will improve with age, just as antique furniture has acquired a mellow flavour. The kind of jurniture which

at you to take notice of it, or is just pkin dreary. It is the same with a friend -- and good furniture should be

your friend. Several of the rules for buying furniture might seem too obvious to repeat—but although they ARE obvious many people don't take them into account.

### Rosy glasses

WOUNG couples, just engaged, I see furniture-buying through

rosy glasses. Perhaps the girl wants something she has seen illustrated in a glossy magazine or something the has pleasant memories tality, formality, respectability, fobbed off! of at home.

Perhaps both of them are

can afford on H.P., as people 'B house? should, but forgetting whether they are buying suitable things. 10 vital points to remember:--Or perhaps they run into a very high-speed salesman and buying seems the only way to

And older people often leave buying until their existing furniture collapses - and then pose to furnish. Obvious? No take the first thing they see. Buying furniture, I repeat, is like making triends. There are people who, on first requaintance, are most exuberant and licks with the past has really you hear the same jokes you are you haven't got a house, so you scheme of the room as a whole. only manifested itself since the aware of the same mannerisms, war. Nor is it restricted to old you feel that they are out to

be offered both kinds. Furniture is the most imbe able to perform the Charles- portant and the most expensive between the furniture,

Here is a fruitful field for live in or to look at?

People,

paychologists and sociologists. A

All of us have been in many A

generation, for some deep houses where the centre of than startling furniture for portable in the blocks in the being combed for, of all things, rooms you propose to furnish?

rather forbidding: no one dare upt to be presome in a home, their homes.

Joneses will think of your home. Be thorough. Look at the there are badly finished there is a good chance that other parts are as well. The length of life of furniture depends a great



Yet it was furnished with

### Ten points

Ask yourself first how you will use the room you pro--unless you are clear in your own mind as to what you want furniture for, how can you say what pieces you require? 9 Is the room light or dark, a sunny or dull? Perhaps

answer this one. room I should choose light

do you want it as a friend or a ? Buy only such pieces as on all your walls and a pattern feature which calls for a And as nine-tenths of them buffoon? You should be quite you really need. You will clear on this point, for you will then be able to afford better quality and, equally important, there will be more room for you room. On occasion a change of

home is most important. In a shop window the furniture itself becomes the central feature.

reason, turning back upon its life is the kitchen. Here all is the reasons I have given-fussy a place for people. put a pipe down on a table or E Buy for USE rather than And who wants to live in an it has with the rest of the produce no British artist able to paint them.

Nalk about in his scott.

Jor show. Don't be brow— art gallery or a numerous?

So it is essential for all of sleight-of-hand most hospitable intentions. Is it to be made honestly. Make Signor Annigoni is . now way

which all of us have at the back / sible to combine old and new Royal Academicians, thinking how much a week they of our minds when we furnish furniture in your room. It can be done with very happy results. to study the paintings of the Of course there is! Here are But it is difficult to combine High Renaissance and as a regood and badi

O weight! Lightness can be technical tricks. Thanks to these achieved by skimping, but he is able to disguise his inlightness plus strength, as in adequate draughtsmanship and airplanes, is not casy or cheap. instance, it is an immense convenience in reatranging a room. O The material in which an is to the hopelessly superficial

easy chair is covered is part of the design of the chair, as remains, nevertheless, stunned well to being part of the colour his latest work. Ask yourself whether it barmonises or contrasts with First, the question of scale. Even had they genius, such But it is important. In a dark carpet and curtains and also Princess Margaret, of all whether its pattern is suitable the beauties of the day, is the be unreasonable. If Mr. Sutherfor the shape of the chair.

> breath end think it over. You have to LIVE in the of the total effect. colour or pattern can be stimulating, but don't overdo it.

warm, cheerful, coay. veneers, glassy polish, chromium ... Those who forget this ... and QECOND, the drawing. Whose the first time since the hurried There is a parlour, which is plated handles are all right once there are many—make ministure to that comercial departure of the dispery in the like—have a Royal House worth

# Amigoni

# **OSBERT**

personages enjoy two notable advantages over their subjects: their health is in the hands of the most illustrious medicos of the day and their likenesses are taken by the

far rosier than they were in Victorian times, in the latter they are infinitely worse.

For although the standard of belong to a lady-in-waiting British painting today seems to concealed in the background to me to be incomparably higher relieve her Royal Highness of trait painting. It is not, as so toffee. many ferocious critics of the Wattses, or even Surgents. than a handful of first-rate Here it is neither. time (and we have in fact, is visible, together with the standard of honest craftamen- particularly unpleasant form of the respectably second-rate

raits are, and have been for a of the eyes. century or more, entrusted,

such tasks.

that so slick and shallow a hand, virtuoso as

But he has taken the trouble sult is in a position to employ total inability to grasp form But in casy chairs, for beneath a sticky layer of surl face charm.

However, accustomed as one quality of his approach, one

one whose quality most firmly land can bring himself to paint

canvas with nothing to give the would have thought, just us scale except those fussy sprays well take the minimum of of not easily identifiable green- trouble so to equip themselves cry. Annigoni has started on as to be able to boot the dashthe wrong foot and as a result ing Signor at his own game.

grounds for all the connection painting, we can appearably

most popular portrait painters.

While in the former case their chances of survival are

than it was, an exception must the tedium of supporting those D brok and the inside. If be made in the sphere of por- unconvincing folds' of melting Concealing drapery is a per-Royal Academy complain, that feetly legitimate pictorial device we have no Goyas, Gains- (even cartoonists when in a deal on the joints, which you boroughs, or Titlens, but that hurry have been known to avail we have got no Winterhalters, themselves of it), but it must

either be interesting in itself or No one can ever expect more indicative of the form beneath. portrait painters at any one That much of the left arm as three), but one can reasonably right hand, would seem to hope for a good, workaday have been moulded in some

ship to be maintained among plastic may, perhaps, be due to the reproduction. More's the pity as it is just. But not even half-tone can to such men that official por- excuse the drawing and Placing

Her Royal Highness has the Great artists such as Mr most remarkable eyes of any Sutherland, Mr John, and Sir woman of her generation. They William Coldstream are apt to dominate the face and express be too uncompromising easily even to a greater degree than to accommodate themselves to is usual, the whole personal-

Here they are treated with just the same inhibited lack of emphasis as the folds of the TT is, therefore, our own fault dress or the knuckles on the

Why, one may ask, is Signor there no way of combining the salesman explain any points ahead of the field in the port- fault lies not with the Royal these ideas of cosiness, hospi- not clear to you and don't be rait stakes. As a draughtsman Family, who can hardly be he is no better, on the whole blamed for despairing of the friendliness, and good taste 7 Don't imagine it is impos- worse, than the majority of the native talent in this field, but in our art schools.

O Don't buy furniture on a number of long forgotten A species of inverted snobbery prevails according to which portrait painting is regarded as being in some way degrading.

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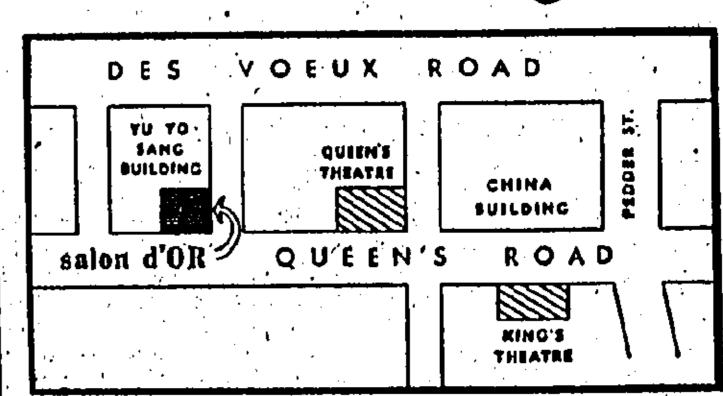
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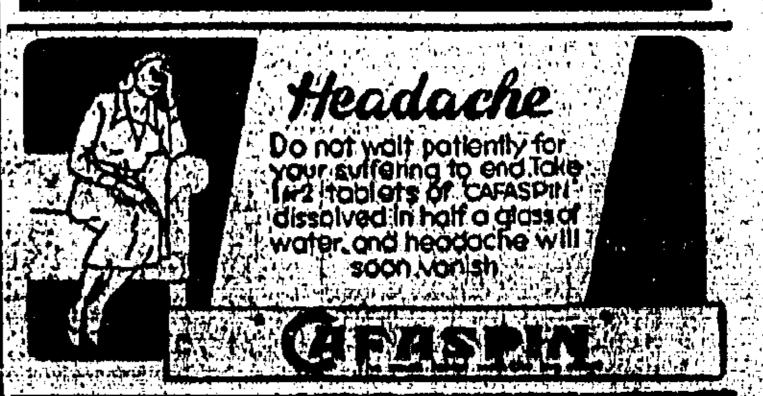
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# MY CRACK-UP and



The young Mr Chips, and his wife-Greer Garson

OBERT DONAT smiled as he look- biggest stars who is clasped rather tightly, in- as it must anybody who is smiled as he look- admired over level by dicated that he might be trying to above off sicksnow and sunshine from a room in Mayfair. And

"It is so good to see life very big way. again. There have been long times during these last four years when I have been so desperate, so afraid, body-not even my family."

when somebody tells you with the happiness of being I'm afraid, about people. SUDDENLY his tightly "I could not stand up to me to do a New Year's Evo pro- cough. Not once!" so me thing like that back. something like that, back. Especially when, they are speaking about the sort of long private ordeal that Donat has faced and fought.

For four years now he has lain in waiting for his body to respond to his urge to keep on living. His voice - one of the most noble in the world --- has been almost stilled, racked only by agonising attacks of asthma. And his great talent as an actor, his main reason for living, has been wasted.

### *'Wonderful'*

smiled more broadly. "Well, His voice, soft yet astonish-"Its wonderful, as well as vigour of a dominating perfrightening."

Donat, one of the world's admired, even loved, by dicated that he might be trying to shake off sickmillions for his perform- frightened of meeting ness." ances in such films as people again. "Goodbye, Mr Chips," "The his gentle voice said: 39 Steps," and "The Ghost Goes West," is back in a

offers from our British pro- at the last moment. It is difficult to know ducers, and from Hollywood

> Only one subject was forbidden for discussionthe break-up, last year, of his marriage to actress Renee Asherson.

His adviser told me: "It is not that he is bitter about his marriage. The position is rather the contrary. He is grateful to Rence, for she helped him all that she could."

Donat sat in a blaze of sunahine in the windowseat of the hotel room. At first glance he looked like an ordinary man of 53. Neat, pin-stripe suit, crisp white shirt. Assured smile,

But his face despite the studied calm, still had a He hint of romantic wildness, said, ingly clear, still had the sonality. Only his hands,



by ROBERT DONAT

I asked him how he had

"I don't think

managed to bear up during

the worst days of his col-

did," he answered. "I just

knew that suddenly I had

Challenge.

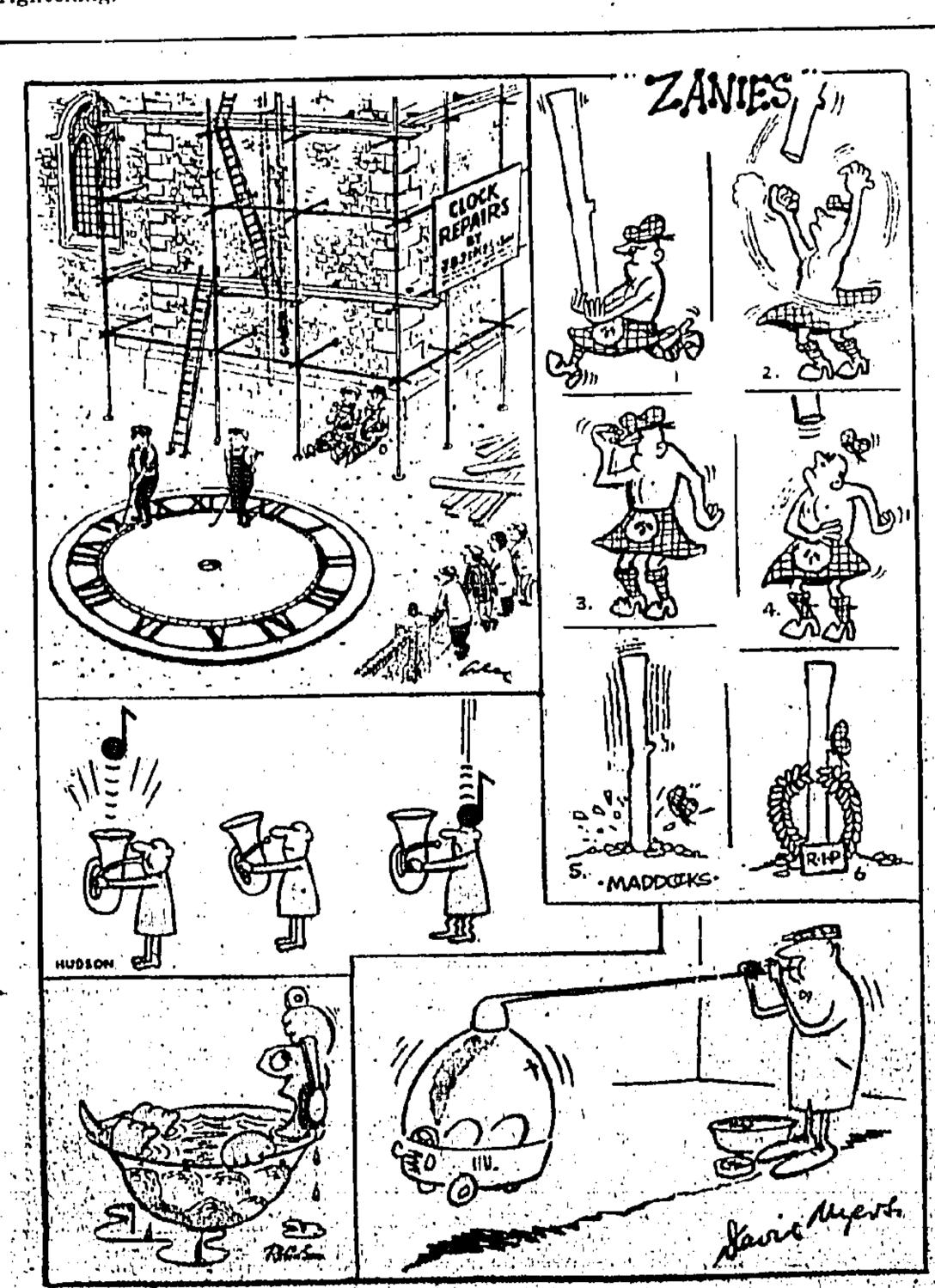
THIS is the first time that one of the biggest names in the British theatre has spoken openly of his in-the-shadows life of the last four years. It is a story of a talent struggling against tremendous odds-and winning through to a confident comeback.

He is to star with Ingrid HE additted that fright collapsed. I had to give up Bergman in a film called with a wry laugh at a film. It seemed I had to "Inn of the Sixth Happi- himself: "I have always give up my future." that I could not face any- ness." He is an actor in big been the sort of person who style again, besieged by wants to back out of things

> about meeting people is he went on: "I was not very conversation. I kept think- somehow thought I could, that always always they 'How are you?' It somehow crumples me up.



Old Chips





Back Today

brave. I don't think anybody can be brave in such circumstances.

ing I would brenk down when I opened my mouth, that my visitor would see me racked with coughing lost in despair."

infuriating," he said, "to be offered some of the finest screen roles in recent years and to know that somebody else would have to play

I asked what the turning point had been. He rubbed his acquiline nose reflectively. "Who can say?" he "Perhaps it is a building - up, a regrowing within oneself.

"I do not talk of being cured, because that would be folly. am still not entirely well, but I am going on nicely. I cannot núvise because no two people are alike, not even asthmatics."

Then suddenly his arms swept not be affected by the warmth. wide in a big gesture, "But I do know that everything seemed and I was scared slift." right from the time that I felt the challenge to do something.

ROBERT DONAT—the face that charmed the "30x"

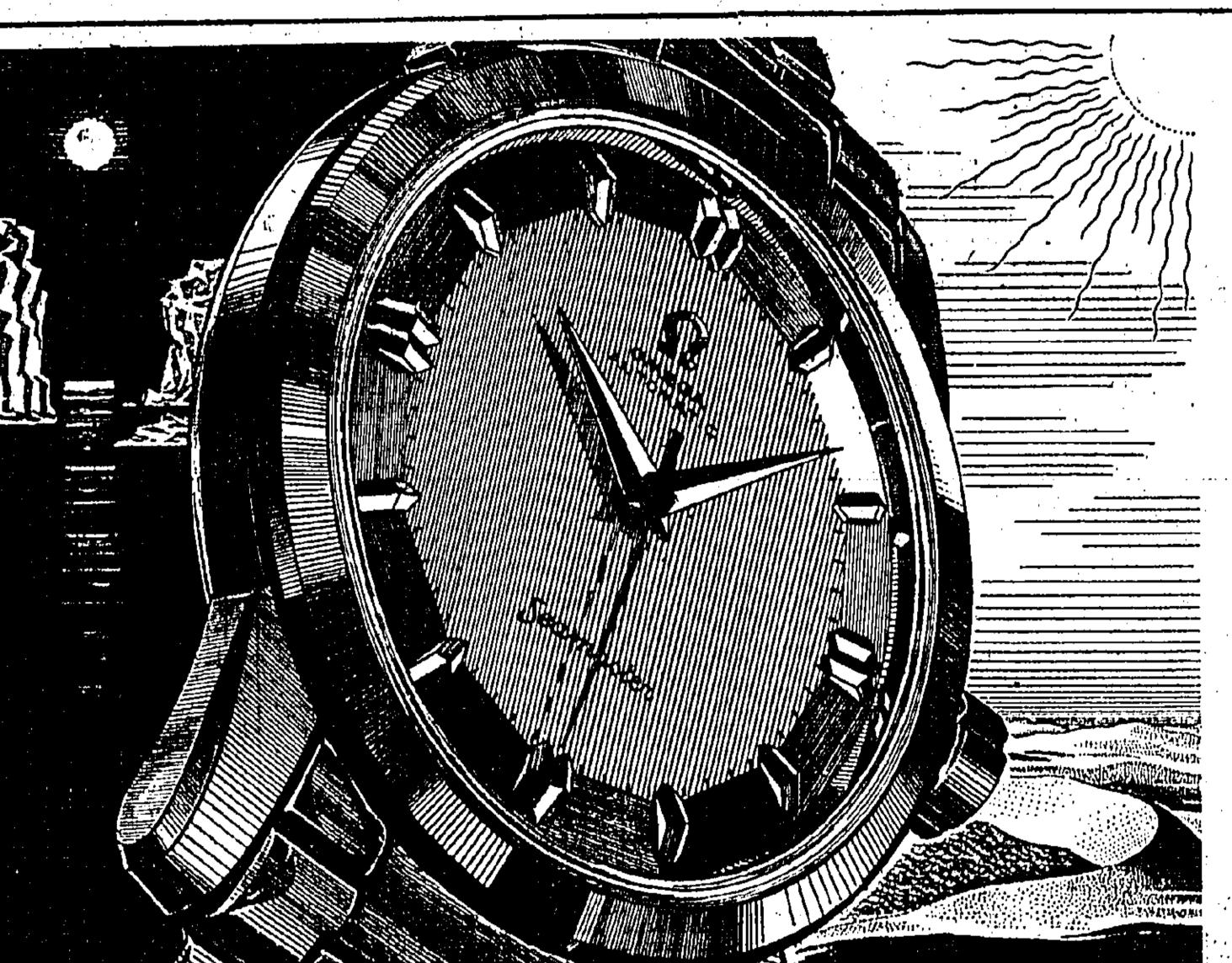
"They even agreed to turn off, into his shell. The smile became the central heating in the studio cautious. overnight so that it would be cold—so that my asthma would; The technicians sat in overconts

He paused and gave a short. triumphant laugh. "But I made "The television people wanted it," he said, "I didn't even.

> I felt like sharing his laughter. Then suddenly Donat went back;

"The truth is that I feel the panic inside myself is at the root of my illness. "But now I feel an optimist in spite of myself. I'm looking forward to the future."

> John Lambert





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### WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

### ... And they say that models are supposed to

be dumb! ON'T anyone ever tell me again that model girls are dumb. In a 10-minute encounter I've learned more from *one* than I've learned from many other women in 10 years.
There was I sitting alone at the one Mayfair snack bar

the fashion world loves, "toying," as they say, with a "Rarebit a la Mode" (a Welsh one with a bit of salad trimming to you) when up she drifted. "Model girl" was

written all over her delicious little face-in blue, black, and dark peony red. she snaked up on to her stool. I offered the menu to break the ice. At once we were deep in an utterly feminine conversation. Product of one of the "heartiest" English public schools, she was the most astonishing mixture of simplicity and sophistica-

We had a gorgeously goty time with cosmetic surgery.

Her best friend's nose had been straightened—"he went in through the eye sockets and did the job-from behind . . . left her with a nose like a football but she looks dreamy now."

And did I know X (another model) who had had a second lift—"using the same scar, of course. Mind, it makes her look just the littlest bit Chinesey, You can't keep on lifting without turning the

### Comfortable?

She advised me that the

corners of the eyes up . . . but in a sort of sinister way it suits

Prench were better on busts—
"two half-moons of plastic on
the under side. It gives such a
boost and only a Sin, scar to
show for it." Brr-r-r-r, i moitched the conversation to cosmetics. convertation to cosmetics.

She wore false eyelashes all the time—"look, come closer, you swear you can't see them?"

Comfortable? "But yea I've worn them for so long I can't bear the sight of myself without them. I even alcep in them—well, sometimes. Only because I'm too tired to take them off—modelling's exhausting. But they get a bit bent."

It seems you can do any-It seems you can do anything in them — "except cry.
Five minutes of a muchy play
and they start peeling off."
I quitzed her on the rest of her make-up. How long, I won-

dered, did those huge, blus-

lidded doe's-eyes take to complete?

"About 20 minutes—if I've a steady hand. The rest of my face I leave more or less to nature. You can't have too many gimmicks." cannot think why they don't cannot think why they can got look at something they can got the teeth into," said Madaine Kay Gimpel—meaning pletures.

I had called in on Gimpel Pils, the Mayfair gailery, for an eyeful of Action Painting. Currently they have a first showing of the works of a Dutchman

### ·It's crazy

Prom cosmetics to mothers—
"mine wouldn't let me wear
nylons until I was 16. It's crazy to damp a daughter down. Once I left home I went haywire—fashionwise I mean. "I bought a huge black velvet hat and wore it with a dead

white make-up and a purple lip-stick. I remember crouching under it in a night club and refusing to take it off. The boy I was with was livid." She told me how the new T-strap shoes make thick ankles look so much alimmer. She told me how men notice teeth first. "Some girls use n

special white plastic paint. I tried it once, but it was agony getting it off again."

She said that everyone knew what Lord X was like that a he was burning to see The Ten Commandments. that she had been offered a job as a mannequin in a store a week and I was expected to sell things too") . . and that har marriage was over-"Oh.

the oneupmonship.

"What do you think of soulages?" could be a deadender as an opening gambit— But then, so could "What do you think of Selfridges?" She was I judged about 19 years old. Bo much for the colour. Now for the shape. Is there anything Now step out-

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simplicity and sophistication

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called Bogart — extraordinary swirls and gobbets of colour, inches thick on big restless-

"You know," said Madame, warming to her theme, "there is often a period when a married woman's life becomes utterly pedestrian. She probably lacks the mental energy to tackle new writing or poetry. But abe can

writing or poetry. But she can
use her eyes.
"Callery-going is so stimulating—and such a cheap pleasure.
"No. I'm not preaching
culture with a capital U. What
I mean is, it's another world...
a new dimension... so much
awareness, open to all... and
conversationally. what oneup-

Bhe's obsolutely right about painting. I'm not so sure about

looking canvases.

manship."

women shop-gazing around town - 1

tunates with grand piano legs.

"Kes." says Helena Rubinstein's beauty clinic. "Certainly," says Vivian Sorsbie
(she's the girl who has alimmed
down more notables than she'd care to mention). Rubinsteins recommend Traxator-a suction cup treat-

ment followed by Paradism to tone up the muscles electrically. The Sorable method includes special baths—"We sweat them from the waist downwards, followed by deep massage." With this: a high protein diet and exercises. Costs ? Anything from six to 12 guiness for a six-week

treatment. Buccessful? No guaranteesbut they're all very optimistic.

Whether it's

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### Don't Follow Food Diet If You Want To Reduce



HER FIGURE is perfect! Glamorous Ava Gardner is someone to keep in mind if you're weakly waiting for inspiration to reduce.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Le a state of decline. Colorie Churt That's just plain silly. Yet 2. Carry a calorie chart so many girls do it.

- of eating all the goodles Every mouthful adds to the in sight, they decide to shed day's intake, so watch it! weight. But they want to 3. Eat slowly and you'll do it overnight.

Bad Dieting Practices try a few routines of their calorie snacks help you to own, such as skipping one be happy with smaller mealmeal every day for a week time portions. or more. Either practice is Look at Picture

to, but do it wisely. Plan table mirror, a picture of a well-balanced diet. Con- someone sult your doctor and let him perfect. Every time you map one out for you. Five Helpful Hints How to stay on that diet? ward.

hostess pleads with you, be NON'T diet yourself into firm when you say No.

in your purse, so you can After a year — or years keep tally of all you eat.

find you won't eat as much.

4. Do eat between meals They go on fad diets, -a carrot stick, a piece of guaranteed to take off ten fruit, a celery stalk -- if pounds in a week, or they you find that such low-

5. For inspiration, paste Lose weight, if you need a pin-up on your dressing who's figurelook at it, consider that this is what you're working to-

It takes willpower, but here You'll find the photograph are five hints to help you: will help to remind you 1. Make it a rule never that your "hateful" diet to have second helpings, will be well worth the No matter how much your trouble if you keep it up.

EMILINES are going up - up - UP - no Ldoubt about it. And 1958 will make fashion history as the year of long, pastel - tinted necklaces and longer pastel-tinted

in colour

mist blue, coral, blush pink, sea-green, or sable. Key your stockings to the rest of your outfit.
The sim is: a long-streak-of-the-same-colour look from your we've learned the wisdom of this from the 'twenties, the crazy days when they wore

and pale legs—and cut them-selves up into three different-Today it's varying depths of the same colour for a long

### of all British women. It puts on like a coat, buttons diagonally, and opens flat for easy packing and ironing. It is made in average sizes—also for arriving to gladden our fog-dimmed eyes. The big news is of clear black and bright hate, short dark dresses. white "spoof" prints ... leopard, occlot and zebra ... herringbone or Prince of I believe women will go wild about the new coloured Wales checks . . . and they are all in cotton. My choice for today is a bold size 5ft, 2ln. and under. No more neutrals, no more skin tints. You will choose from

patterns said to be so dear to the hearts

### SMORING NEED NOT MAR A WOMAN'S CHARMS

COAT

**ESPITE** the fact that it Jis now more than 70 years since a High Court in England ruled that a woman could smoke without any stigma being attached to manner of smoking. her morals, there are still many people, mostly male, who strongly disapprove of the idea.

with the first of next summer's dresses

Although some male antagonism is undoubtedly due to selfishness - women

By Patricia Comptom into a careless and untidy yield to a brisk rub with a slice the ordinary way will not

Nicotine-stained teeth and fingers, ash carelessly dropped down the front of a dress, and smoking in the street are only a few of the crimes committed by these offenders. If a little care and forethought

• It's June in January in the stores, alternative to the pretty-pretty flower

reason why the woman smoker cannot appear as well-groomed and elegant as her "vice-less"

wool dipped in some household bleach will do the trick.

Special care should be taken the nails are varnished. the smoke is allowed to curl around the nail the vanish will is given to dotails, there is no darken to a deep brown. The best remedy, of course, is to

of lemon, and then a well- remove the nicotine stains. scaped pumice stone. Or, Make a poste of peroxide of alternatively, a piece of cotton hydrogen and precipitated chalk end apply it to the teeth with the tips of the fingers. Allow the paste to remain fon about five minutes and then brush the teeth thoroughly with a firm

goes unnoticed by feminine make a habit of using a smokers is the stale clinging With her eyes screwed up eigarette holder which is both smell of tobacco which pervodes against the smoke, and her often unconsciously foster Nicotine stains on the index Discoloured teeth look most this problem—other than wear—gulps; she is enough to turn language this disapproval by slipping and middle fingers will usually unatimetive, and brushing in lng a Smoking Cap—is to wash man against a woman smoking.

the hair regularly and often. In between shampoos brush the heir with a perfumed hair brush. To do this, rub a spot of brilliantine into the paims of your hands and then rub lightly over the bristles of your brush.

### WATCH OUT

Finally, watch out for facial gymnastics. Nothing looks more unattractive than to see a dry brush. woman with a cigarette pursed.

Another offence which often between her lips while she endeavours to sow or knit.



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helge carpet throughout the house. It is so dult and un-He recommends enterprising." pretty patterned carpets as being far plear to live with.



"Never again will I have a red flock walipaper in the drawing-room. It fold like a night club, and after three months I couldn't stand it. We have now got plain lavender

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be triple purpour. The steel that was also a telle and magazine rack was a relies



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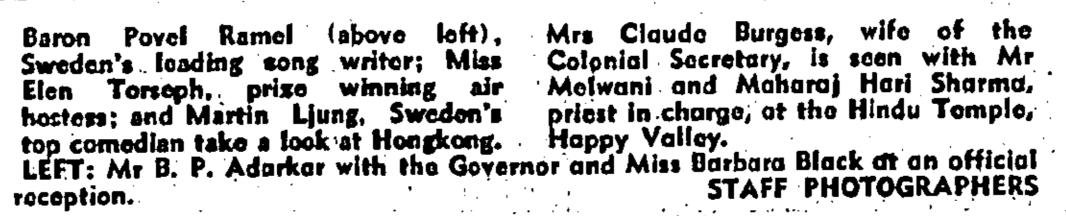
ABOVE: Lady Bastyan with Indian ladies at the charity ball of the Indian Welfare Society.





Mrs R. Kapahi holding out her hand to Mrs R. K. Nehru (laft) who is standing baside Dr I. B. Adarkar at a meeting of the nawly formed Indian Women's Club.









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It took a visit by Mr J. S. Hayes, District Officer, and Mr W. V. Dickinson, Director of Marketing, to open a new school on the island of Kau Sai to discover a very pretty headmistress Miss Yau Choy-lin.



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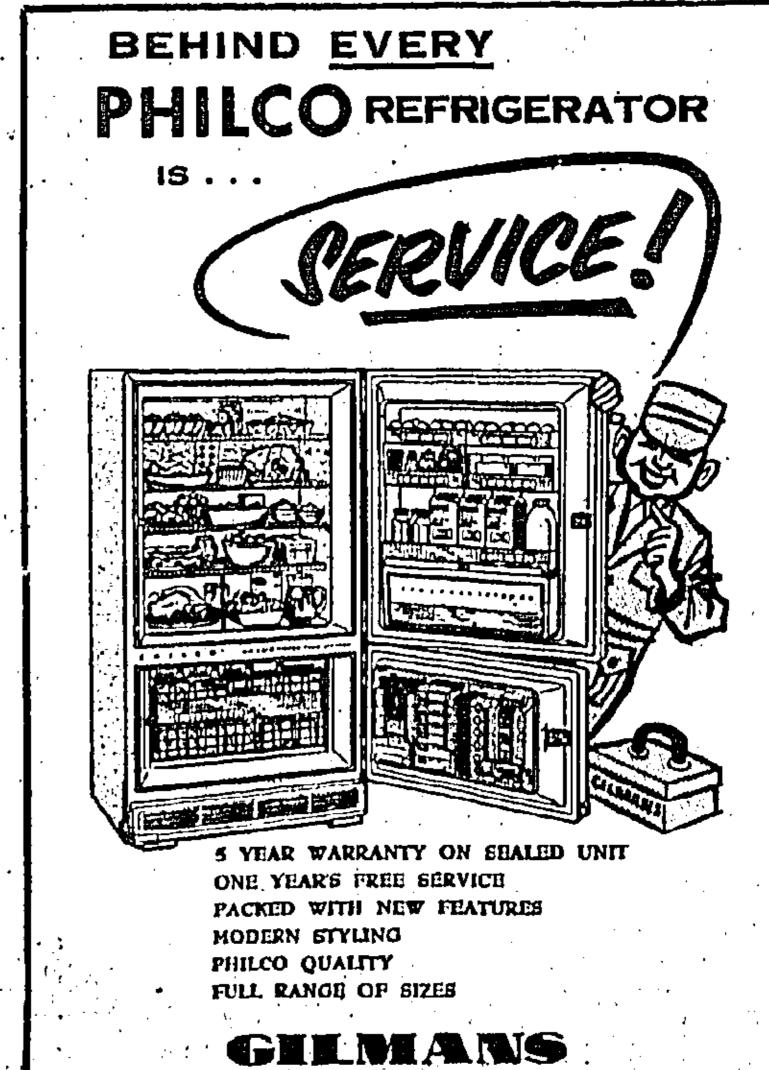
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Lindy Parks and a Studebaker Champion (far left) combine to win the Grand Prix d'Honneur Concours . . . the Wah Kiu Yat Po trophy.







Mr Percy Chen (clapping) and Mr K. P. Chan (right) at the opening of the Chinese Reform Club Clinic in Queen's Road East.



Julia Yan and Jeffrey Hoy at St Mary's. RIGHT: Committee meeting for the Women's Day of Prayer. From left, Mrs J. Anderson, Mrs E. E. Walline, and Mrs G. E. Hope with Mrs F. S.

Temple at the Dean's House.



American mothers returned from China and left for the States

with hopes, still alive, for their sons' release (left).

Mrs Downey (right) seemed to have other hopes too. When

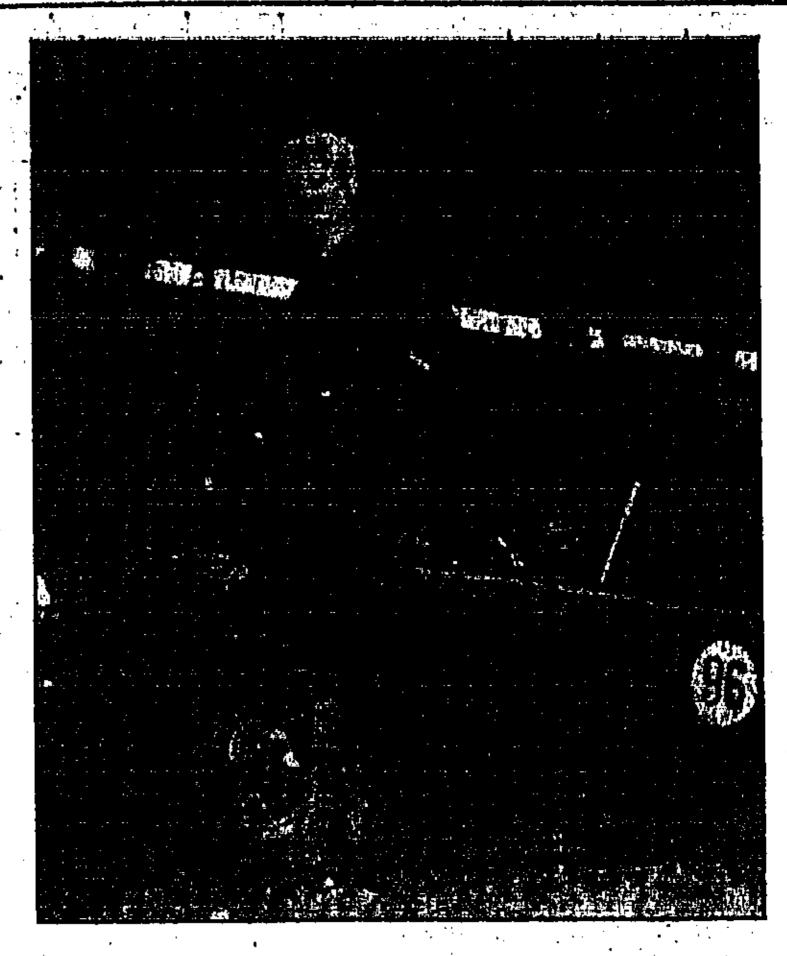
other mothers are Mrs R. Redmond and Mrs J. Fecteau.





Nicholas Gordon Batty at St John's Cathedral with mother, father, and big sister—Elizabeth. LEFT: Dr Liu Chi-ming and Victoria Yuet Ling-kam at the Rhenish Mission Church. BELOW: Veronica Thompson and Lt John Oswald at





Mrs Jo Murray in a black volvet sheath and Ron Hardwick's AC Bristol.



Even the end of a bus can be beautiful—when it's the end the milk comes from. Social worker Dorothy Lee is seen at the dedication of the Lutheran Federation's new mobile canteen.



Mrs 5., G. Davis presenting a Government scholarship to Miss Chan Yui-liu at King's College speech day in the school hall.

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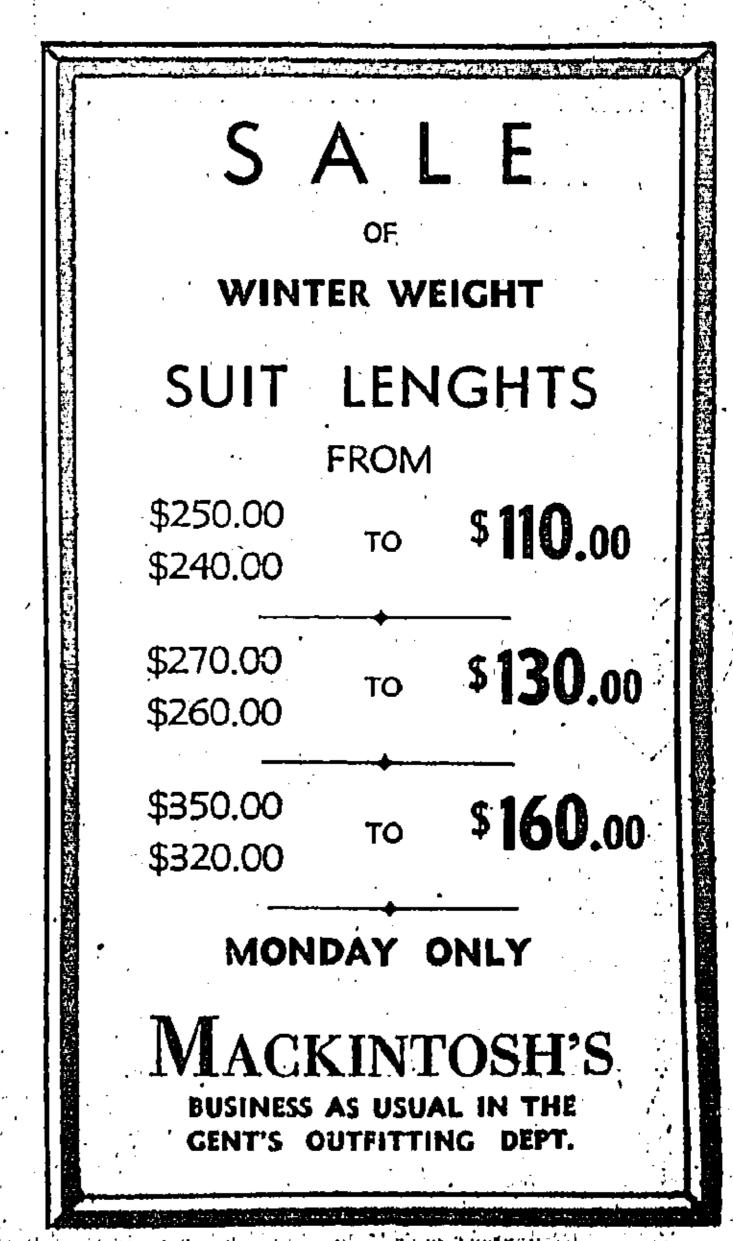
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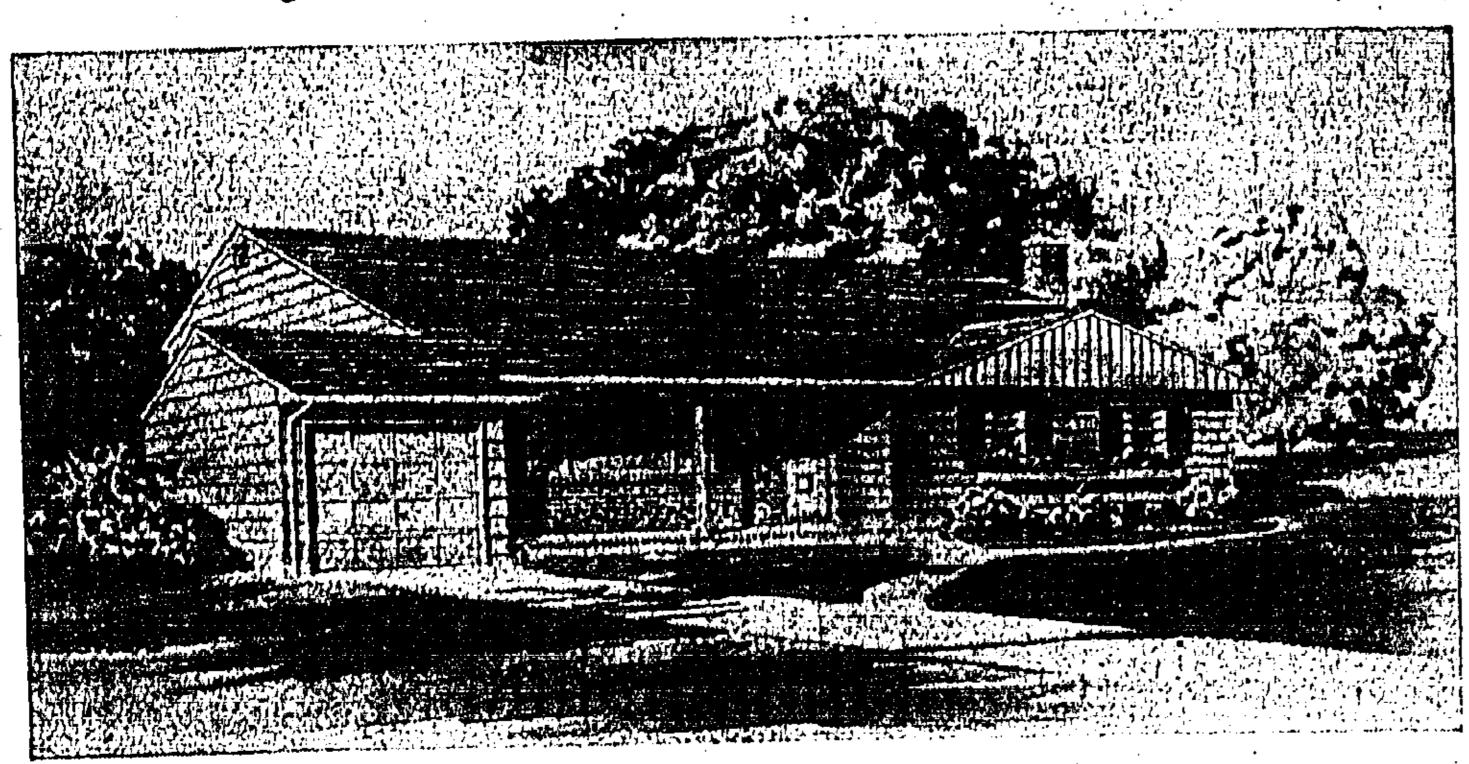




# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

# DESIGN YOUR OWN HOME

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN



features. They're found on opens on the living room, it are cross-ventilated. the lowest level of the seems larger than it is. house, where the architect Walls don't hem it in. has put space to work in a way home-makers will like.

### Recreation Room

the bedroom level, a recreation room. more than 26 feet long, bound to be scene of family entertaining or, if the children are small, would make wonderful playroom. Close the living room is the bedby, there's a bathroom.

sized laundry room.

Up a short flight of stairs space in the largest bedand you're in the dining room is quite generous -

Look to distant

The living room's lovely, has a vaulting ceiling that's quite dramatic and a pretty picture window looking out on the front yard.

The kitchen's at far right of the main floor, adjacent to the dining room. It's a cheerful work centre, with a window at the front and a service door at the side.

Up a few short steps from room floor. Rooms open off The floor also has a nice- a balcony hall visible from the lower level. Closet

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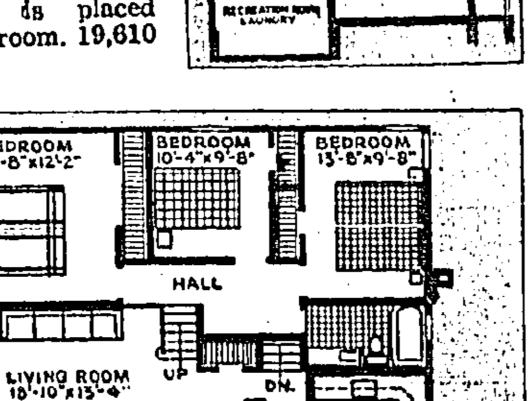
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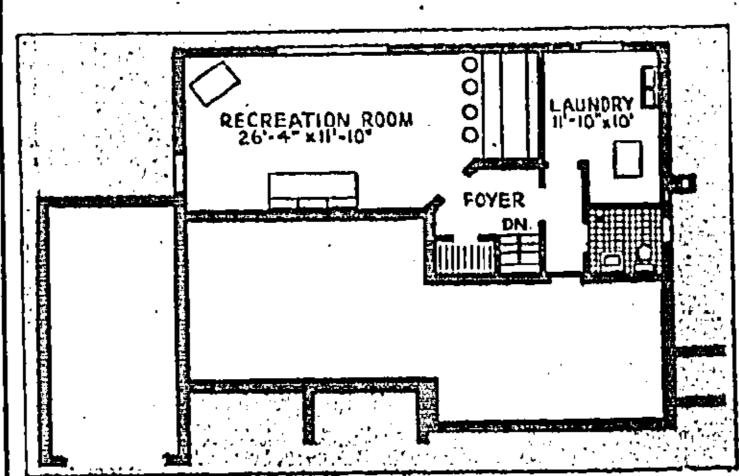
THE Highland's a split- room on the main floor. It's an entire wall-long wardlevel home with special a small area but, since it robe. Both corner rooms

The Highland comprises THE MAIN LEVEL is at front, while, at back, the bedroom level ds placed over recreation room. 19,610 cubic feet.

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space on the main floor. On the top there are three comfortable bedrooms and a bath.



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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

as the shoulders are apt to slide bags. off the ends.

A hanger is not a good place Instead, fold sweaters care-for a sweater. It tends to fully and keep them in a stretch the sweater out of shape, drawer, preferably in plastic

wrinkle when packed.

either too close together or too certainly the trend in the far apart, for your figure.

you have good linen rooms from which so much tablecloths or laces that need contemporary English furbleaching, take advantage of a niture takes its cue. sunny day and use an old-Inshioned tried - and - true

method. Wash them gently in thick wax paper to dry.

wash them again in fresh suds the country that influences our clinical." and rinso, dry and from as designers most, are again ex-

### KNIT FOR THE BOY

(8) 10 ozs. of Sirdar Double Knitting wool. 1 pair of each No. 7 and 9 needles. 3 buttons.

### MEASUREMENTS:

To fit age (9) 14 months. TENSION:

11 sts. to 2 inches on No. 7 needles.

### ABBREVIATIONS:

K. knit; p. purl; st. stitch st.st. stocking stitch; increase; dec. decrease; beg. beginning; tog. together; sl. slip; rep. repeat; cont. continue; patt. pattern. Figures in brackets refer to the small size, and to the number of times to be worked, as stated.

### COAT

### MAIN PART

Using No. 7 needles, cast on 2 sts. • insert the needle between the last 2 sts. and k.1, place loop on to left hand needle, rep. from \* until there are (189) 201 sts. 1st row: \* k.1, p.1, rep. from

to lust st. k.1. Rep. the 1st row 7 times Then work in pattern as follows: 1st row: (k.1, p.1) 3 times k, to last 6 sts. (p.1, k,1) 3 times 2nd and alternate rows: (k.1, p.1) 3 times, k.1, p. to last 7 sts. (k.1, p.1) 3 times, k.1. 3rd row: (k. 1, p.1) 3 times k.4 \* p.1, k.3, rep. from \* to last 7 sts. (k.1, p.1) 3 times, k.1. 8th row: As 1st row of pat-

7th row: (k.1, p.1) 3 times k.2 \* p.1, k.3, rep. from \* to last 9 sts. p.1, k.2 (p.1, k.1) 3 times. 8th row: As the 2nd row of pattern,

These 8 rows form the pat-tern, cont. thus until work measures (8) 81/2 ins., ending with a 2nd patt. row.

### Shape Waist

Next row: (k.1, p.1) 3 ames k.1, k.2 tog., rep. from \* to last sts. k.2, (p.1, k.1) 3 times, (131) 130 sts. Next row: \* K.1. p.1, rep.

from \* to the last st, k.l. Next row: (For Girl) K.1, p.1, cast off 2 sts., work in moss st. to end of row.

Next row: (For Boy) Work in moss st. to last 4 sts., cast off 2 sts. (1 st. on the needle) k.1.
Next row: Work in moss st. casting on 2 sts. to replace the cast off sis, of buttonholes. Cont. to work. In moss Work (8) 10 rows, then divide for the back and two fronts. Next row: Work in moss st. (31) 33 sts., cast off (8) 8 sts. moss until there are (53) 57 sts. on the right hand needle after casting off, then cast off (8) 8 sts. moss to end of row. Working on the last set of (31) 33 sts. for the left front, work (18) 22 rows in moss st. dec. i st, at the armhole edge of the

next (4) 4 rows and making 2 more buttonholes for the boy only (10) 12 rows above the previous one.

### Shape Neck

work in mose st. to end of row. row until there are (45) 49 sts. then n. to last st. k.1.

BEAUTIFULLY SIMPLE

(15) 16 sts. remain. Work (4) 3 inches from beg. rows without shaping ending at the armhole edge.

### Shape shoulder

of the next row, then cast off until (15) 17 sts. remain. Cast leaving an end to thread through (8) 8 sts. at the beg, of the next off. Make another sleeve in the remaining (9) 10 sts. Draw up alternate row.

Then with the wrong side of work facing you, join wool to the (31) 33 sta for the right front and work to correspond with the left front, reading girl for boy and vice versa. Then with the wrong side of work incing you, join wool to the (53) 57 sts. of back, and work (29) 33 rows in moss st. dec, I st. at both ends of the first 4 rows.

### Shape shoulders

off (8) 8 sts. at the beg. of the in st.st. for 2 rows. next 2 rows. Cast off remaining (15) 17 sts.

Using No. 7 needles, cast on patt. as follows: 1st and 5th rows: K.

• to last st. k.l. 7th row: K.1, \* p.1, k.3, rep.

from \* to end of row. 1 st, at both ends of the next from to last st. k.1.

Cont, in moss st. dec. 1 st. at Cont. without further shaping 3rd row: \* K.11, k.2 the neck edge every row until until work measures (7) 7½ from \* to last st. k.1.

Cast off (4) 4 sts. at the beg. row. of the next 2 rows, then dec. Cast off (7) 8 sts. at the beg. 1 st. at the beg. of every row \* to last st. k.1. Break off wool same way.

### COLLAR

Using No. 7 needles cast on (53) 57 sts., work (16) 18 rows in Mosa st. Cast off in Mosa st.

st., k.1 (89) 100 sts. then p. to last et k.1.

the next st. rep. from \* to last edges of wool, and before rest. k.1 (105) 118 sts.

st. k1 (113) 127 sts. Work 7 rows in Moss st. Then thread one end of the wool shape top as follows:--' which was used to tie the centre

In continuity of patt, inc. 1st row: \* K,12, k.2 tog. rep. and take up through the pom Next row: Cast off (6) 6 sts., row and every following 6th 2nd and alternate rows: K.1, Trim the pom pom to a nice

3rd row: \* K.11, k.2 tog. rep. Cont. to dec. every alternate row, working 1 st. less between the dees, until (17) 19 sts. remain, ending with a 2nd patt.

Next row: \* K.2 tog. rep. from

tightly and fasten off securely.

### MAKING UP

Press all pieces under a damp cloth with a hot iron on the wrong side, avoiding the ribbing and Moss st. Join the shoulder seams. Set in the clooves, Join the sleeve seams. Placing collar Using No. 9 needles, east on to the wrong side of work, sew (82) 92 sts. in the same way as the east off edge of collar to neck given for the coat. Work 10 edge to within 4 sts from front rows in k.1, p.1, rib, dec. 1 st. edges. Sew on buttons to corre-Cast off (7) B sts. at the beg. at the beg. of the last row, spond with the buttonholes. of the next 2 rows, then cast Change to No. 7 needles, work Press the seams. Sow up the seam of baret on the wrong 3rd row: \* K.9, k. twice into aide. Press the seam. Make a the next st., rep. from \* to last pom pom for top of beret-cut two circles of cardboard 3 4th, 6th and 8th rows: K.I, inches in diameter, make a hole in centre of each the size of a 5th row: \* K.10, k. twice into farthing. Wind wool through the (37) 41 sts, in the same way as the next st. rep. from to last hole and over the outside edges given for the main part. Work st. k.1 (97) 109 sta until the centre hole is comgiven for the main part. Work st. k.1 (97) 109 sta until the centre hole is com-8 rows in moss st. then work in 7th row: K.11, k. twice into pletely filled. Cut the outside moving the cardboard, open 2nd, 4th, 6th and 8th rows: P. 9th row: K.12, k, twice into slightly and tie a piece of wool 3rd row: \* K.3, p.1, rep. from the next st. rep. from \* to last tightly round centre of the pom pom. Tear off the cardboard,

pom and fasten to top of beret.

rounded shape.

### THINK OF A COLOUR THEN MUTE IT

Many of the heavier wool to be in the forefront of view when he showed me the turned into a 4ft, bed, complete jerseys are now guaranteed not fashion in 1958 think of upholsering fabric for his with bin. Dunlopillo mattress to sag. This is a quality worth your new colour scheme — new armehair and huge match— in a trice (£68). He also watching for in a coat or suit. and then MUTE it. The time 7s. 6d.). 'Colours are going to board in resewood with dark traveller, since it does not of riotous scarlet armchairs be kinder," he said. His new leather doors which I would and dynamic purple carpets chair is "more upright than trade my entire dining suite is on the wane. At least, some and of a generous width, for, If your stocking scams are that is what I was told by trying chairs in shops" (he foxever twisting out of line in that is what I was told by trying chairs in shops" (he the same direction, check your the top British designers at demonstrated) "but at home girdle or garter belt. It may the Earls Court Furniture they lounge sideways like this." be that the back garters are set Exhibition. And that is I must say he looked extremely board, with alking cane doors, either too close together or too

> Scandinavian showpiece NO COLOUR INHIBITIONS Next door, in the Wrighton

kitchen, bearded designer Nigel Walters, complete with emerald has a novel use of Venetian bow tie, had no inhibitions blinds known as Tambo about his colour schemes, shuttering, I specially liked "They're a feature in my kit- white-topped dressing table "In Finland the nature itself chen," he told me, opening the with recessed brass-framed suds, then dry them in the is very subtle," said charming mahogany-lined drawers of his mirror and a deep shuttered sun without rinsing. Table- designer Ake Tjeder (pro- nice uncluttered kitchen units, compartment to take the cloths can be hung up, but nounced Chedder, he explain- "You can order tangerine tallest cosmetic bettle (£25 delicate laces will be better off ed), describing what inspired drawers, white cupbourds and on). if they are stretched out on Professor Alvar Aulto's beauti- a pale blue larder if you have Shirley Conran, green-eyed

quisitely peaceful, with their tible double bed I came appear duced for many sales in

### SLIDING DOORS

An African walnut aidothe Conran furniture stand tractive at £11 9s. 6d. to £14

fully simple finished interiors. a family, It's all edged with and drain-pipe trousered, had When the sun has dried them, The designs from Denmark, beech to stop it looking too designed the lovely fabrics her-The nicest looking conver- hand-printed velvet to be pro-

F you want your new use of natural woods, natural was designed by Robin Day, quoise and olive at £2 2s. sitting-room furnishing leather and eboulsed surfaces. for Hille of London—a trim "Foreign ones are about £7 Ernest Race confirmed this settee with a plain backrest 7s.", she said.

### PEACOCK OR PURPLE

Space-saving furniture well represented by the Cintique range, Sectional scating for seven for £120 includes a triangular three-scater, an udjoining twosome, and a chair -all of which can have arms fitted if you want them. If you like brightness the light Latex easy-chairs in is brilliant 26-year-old Terence peacock or purple, on A. F. Conran's favourite piece on Buckingham's stand are at-

> Two years ago the furniture exhibition was a joke," Shirley Conran had said to me a minute "Everything highly polished, and lots of cabinets with inlaid inside. But this year it's going to be terribly exciting." agreed with her.

> > —(London Express Espoics)



MY HOE HAS YET TO UNEARTH A FAIRY BUT ...

# There are parsnips the hottom of garden

S I walked out of my front door a bird sang in the pear tree and I saw the soft, green shoot of an early crocus struggling bravely out of the ground.

"Blast!" I said, "The confounded garden has started to grow again." Under the ground I could visualise

a tangle of roots and tiny seeds nestling ready to spring into bloom — nettles, bindweed, dock, and a million other weeds, I almost wept.

The green blades of grass waved in the morning breeze. They were saying to each other in a soft whisper: "In a month's time we'll jam, his and break his aching beck." I kleked the gate post on the way out,

### FASCINATING

**DUT** I love my garden. It has given me great pleasure. The most fascinating vision I have ever seen in it was my neighbour's face the day he put his spade through a wasps' nest. Strictly speaking his face should not have been in my garden. It should have been in his own. But when the wasps rose in a oloud to ent him he burst through the hedge and did not stop until he ran slap into a

wheelbarrow. We gathered round him with various cures. My wife save him half an onion to rub on his forchead.

"Things with acid in them are what we need," I said learnedly. "I am told that acld is the antidote to wasp polson.' When the boy from across the road came running up with a bottle of sulphurle seid from his chemistry set the victim broke away from us and cowered behind a rose bush, "Leave me alone," he pleaded, "while atill have a face left."

### BLAZING....

TETE then decided to burn out W the wasps' nest, which was in a corner of the compost heap, the high-diving board. But we could not get near enough because the wasps were

hung a pail of petrol from the idea and bought a bird bath. end of a garden hoe and tilted it into the nest. Next we I had better luck with the packets of seeds.

washing . weeding.



"From now on, everybody in this house cats paranip."

shovel to buy. Several times I silver dish. read through a short article on "What," asked my wife, "is how to mix waterproof cement, that?" And I stood for hours looking

After four months I did not still in conference all around it. seem to be making much pro-We managed, though. First we gress, so I packed in the whole

dropped a blazing rag on to it fruit and vegetable garden. I with another hoe. Next we bought many packets of seeddropped the hoes and ran like parsnip, turnip, kohlrabi, the devil because they had lettuce, beetroot, passion fruit enught fire and so had a stretch (just an experiment) and carrot.

and carrot.

Throughout the hours of. Soon we had a quarter of an winter daylight I slaved away acre of parsnip. One day I dug selentifically. I drew diagrams one out and, to surprise my of Blankshire, and I always find and plans around the edges of wife, I cooked it myself, garnnewspapers. I studied a garden ished it with a pound of butter, convenient address." book to find the best kind of and put it on the table in a

"That," I said modestly, "!s out of the sitting-room window our first parsnip. I grew it. working out the best position f. r. We have many more where that came from. Two and a half

tons roughly." "But in this house," said my wife, "no one eats parsnip." I thought of my aching back, my hours of labour, and my

"From now on," I shouled, "EVERYBODY IN THIS HOUSE EATS PARSNIP-AND ENJOYS IT."

of wooden fence and a line of The trouble was I could not deeply rooted in me. When I tion to all of nature's tender bear to waste any of the seed. lived in Sloane Square, Chelsea, little plants. I once decided to dig myself a So by the time I had planted I shared the house with a swimming pool in my garden, 62 rows of parsnip I had no viscount whom I shall call and survey the results....
working on the principle that room for the turnip, kohlrabi, Viscount Blank because he might water, at least, did not need lettuce, beetroot, passion fruit not like to see his real name in the papers.

One day we decided to have tome window boxes. We built them easily enough and then we tried to get earth for them. It was not easy. Earth is seldom offered for sale in the shops of Chelsen.

20 une mant we but on sweaters and slacks, slung the coal shovel in the car and drove to Clapham Common. In no time at all we had dug ourselves n ear-boot full of what wa gardeners call a soft friable loam and other people call dirt.

Coming back over the Albert Bridge at 1.30 in the morning we were stopped by a police-

man. "What is that?" he asked. nointing to the shovel.

"A shovel," said the viscount. The policeman nodded as though his suspicions had been confirmed. "And what," he asked, "have

"Earth," said the viscount. The policeman blinked twice and reached for his notebook. "Don't try to be funny. What

you got in the boot?"

is your name and address?" "My, name," said the viscount, Jocelyn, third Viscount Blank of Blankton in the County House of Lords to be a:

### THE RESULTS

66 TUST one more crack like J : that," said the policeman impassively, "and you'll be Viscount 694321 and you'll find Wormwood Scrubs a more convenient address."

1 have now expanded beyond the window-box. My present garden is equal to 3,000 windowboxes, one soccer pitch and a slice of public park. For the next eight months I shall lavish care upon it, spraying, tilling, pruning and weeding, The passion for gardening is inspired by a passionate devo-

be found in the relating final paragraph returns to

of incidents known to Mr business, and here Mr Taire

Taire, and their value is speaks dogmatically. "No

enhanced that the author one can do profitable relates them as he sees business with the Comthem without trying to munists. The final sentence

interpret the whys and contains Mr Taire's wherefores. Among the warning, "The world should

most interesting of the realise what they are trying

features discussed are the to cover up."

And then I shall stand back

Let me try to esti-

of revolutionary forces, it

is really excellent. It is ex-

cellent for the same reason

to the student of Political

Science in that the author

makes no attempt to

analyse the very forces

which overwhelmed him and

many others placed in a

similar position. There is

about the book an air of mystification which seems

almost naive to any to

whom the methods of the

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forces of Communism are

known.

BLISTERS, BACKACHE AND BROKEN FINGER NAILS.



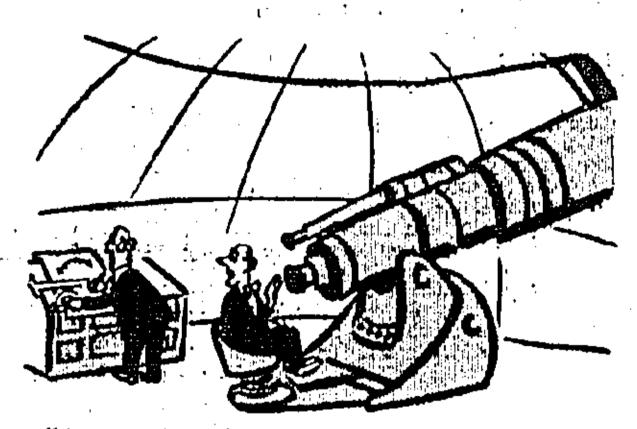
"Courage, gentlemen! Another little local difficulty the Prime Minister left Bekind



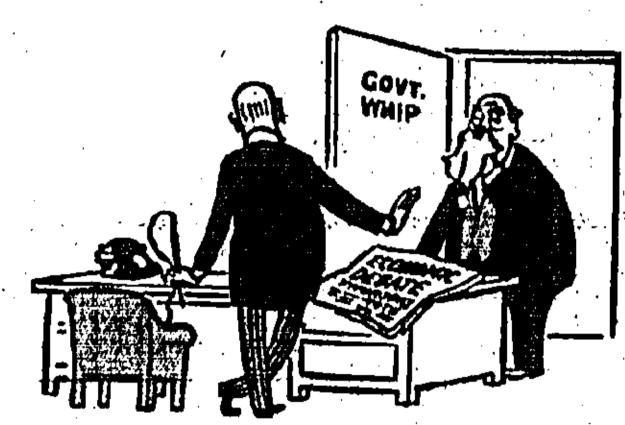
"Of course I'm glad everyone has been. exonerated and all that-but I think they might have added an Honours List."



"As I see it, we need a grand strategy to combine action against Inflation, Deflation and Dulles."



"Astronomical Disturbance! It's either the Russian Satellite coming down or the American Budget going up!"



"You can't stay away just because you have a shocking cold . . . but you could go and mingle with the Opposition."



"The President has agreed to Heads of State talks provided the spadework is done by their assistants."



"All right, it being a TV star isn't enough, how about having Annigon's paint his portrait?"

### DIED SHANGHAI

# The tale an era

N "Shanghai Episode" Mr Lucian Taire sets ther section that deals with tion to its value to the out to describe the years 1949 to 1955, which cover the taking of that city by the Communist Army up to the time Mr Lucian left.

Personally I read the book with immense interest. by dealing with a number dressed to such incidents as Unlike Mr Taire, I was of people, and telling their the reception given to fairly recent in Shanghai experiences before these foreign delegations, and in hands, and also I lacked the to give the typical attitude the British Labour Party. Shanghai people had who Government. were either born there, or Part II of the book deals self the luxury of comhad been residents for with the death of the city, menting upon the situation

years. The book is well written. There is no over dramatisation of events. Things are described just as they occurred. Let us take that part which deals with the Communist occupation. Mr Taire claims that this from a personal point of almost no fighting. Excel. 1953 was due to two ex-ideology upon the Chinese sary knowledge of the lent. Most people imagine ternal causes, or was at people he describes as theories of the Communists, a bloody battle raged for least hastened by them a resilient, individualistic the book would have been weeks and the ground was fought over. Not at all. Communists' land-reform It was surrendered by a policy, and the Korean War, demoralised force with scarcely a shot fired. In comment on the latter, say-fact the night the Communist Army entered, Shanghai was lit up almost by insofar as the War in resinent, individualistic the book would have been considerably weakened. As considerably weakened. As my rising in Budapest, and does mentary which the casual not consider it impossible reader can dip into with instant the night the Communist Army entered. Shanghai was lit up almost by insofar as the War indirect. From there on, the first economy. the reduction of the city by peal to the student of Communist pressure. First Communist methods will

when the city changed new forces, Mr Taire tries particular the visit made by point of view that so many towards the Communist Only in the final two pages

Part III of the work

### John Luff

episode which occurred be- view. In this he shows the to explain what was hapone line. There was tween the years 1951 and contradiction of an Alien pening, without the neces-Shanghai was lit up almost ly insofar as the War as brightly as is Hongkong. Budget affected city

part of the book deals with The part that will ap-

influence of the Russian Advisers. There is a fur- mate this book in relathe treatment of religions reading public. As a perand the religious, but Mr sonal account of a person Taire goes into few details. caught up in the avalanche the smallest, and is ad-

does Mr Taire permit him-

Courts of Justice and the

But had the author tried

SHANGHAI RPISODE by Lucium Taire published by Rainbow Press, Hongkong



"The question is, gentlemen, can we afford to carry on in these dreadful wastes without help?"

THE MAN WHO LEARNED ABOUT RECORDS IN HIS FATHER'S EAST END SHOP IS NOW MAKING

MILLION-COPY SUCCESSES

# Mr Levy there's

### RAMSDEN GREIG

As a record-maker Morris

production of a gramophone

He sold: "I dictate the policy

If I find myself with a flop on

I asked: "What does a flop

He said: "A great deal of

time and effort. But, of course,

from a flop is the policemer. It's

when he sees thousands of his

unsold records lying in the

I asked: "What happens to

"They're melted down and go

Like most people in show

length about the gamble that

was in Levy's recording studio to add up, too.

these unsold records? Do your

factory,"

PHWENTY-FIVE years Levy personally supervises the lago a sagging Decca record company got a new record all along the assembly boss-a 30-year-old City line from the raw material to stockbroker called Edward the glossy sleeves of the long-Roberts Lewis. Until then he had never heard of Bing But Ted Lewis from the beginning to the end. brought his new company my hands I have only myself to up off its knees. blame. I pick the numbers and

I pick the artists." In 1956 it had a turnover of £13 million. Its trading record cost you?" £1,780,000. profits were Business booms, too, in the money for a start. And, naturother recording companies. ally, it is an irritating waste of

And there is still room in the person who suffers most the business for the small a tremendous blow to his pride man.

### CHOPIN SOLO

called at an old and factory hands have a sideline in elegant block of flats just fancy vases or ashtrays?" off Baker Street to discover Morris Levy was into the manufacture of other making out. Morris Levy records," said Levy. bosses Oriole Records, Levy, the man who has those business, Morris Levy would skifflers. Nancy prefer to talk about his suc-Mc cesses. He will talk at great and Chas Devitt under contract, was the million record sales. Chopin : pluying in drawing- gemble was called room. A coloured maid was serving tea.

Levy said: "Before the boom my company was £20,000 in the 7 Today the business is worth at least a quarter of a pounds. When our profits for this year are worked out I will have great pleasure showing them to people who called me a fool to go into the record-making business. profits should startling,"

Morris Levy opened his record factory just 12 years ago, He said: "I couldn't have picked worse time to start making gramophone records. The war had just ended and there was no new equipment to be had anywhere. We literally built the place secondhand nut by secondhand bolt."

A comparatively new boy in the business of making records, 56-year-old Morris Levy has, however, spent his whole working life among gramophone

That started when he left school at 14 to work for his father who sold records from a small shop in the East End.

"Father was something of a record-maker, too," Morris Levy said. "As far back as 1903 he was putting music on cylinder

### MIXED BAG

By 1931 young Levy had saved enough to open his own recording studios. He said: "The first man I ever recorded was Harry Roy. As I recall it, it was rather a risque number. Docea made the actual records for us in those days—at tenpence a time. I decided that that was no way to make vast profits and was thinking about starting my own factory when the war broke out."

Morris Levy stopped recording risque numbers and was contracted by the BBC to record many of its war-time radio programmes.

Not Harry Roy, but Sir Winston Churchill and Quentin Reynolds stood in front, of Levy's, microphones during the

these were recordings to cherish," said Motris Levy.

From the plush sofa he picked up two of his latest Oriole releases 20th Century Mass (a recording of the controversial modern Mass performed last year at St George's, Camber-well) and The Intexicating Miss Whiskey and said: "But then it takes all sorts of records to make a world."



MORRIS LEVY-only myself to blame.

### AL FRED TO DO DE LOS DOCUMENTOS DE CONTRADO POR DE LOS DE LA COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DE LA COMP THE BOOM



making a wakey-wakey record

for his holiday camp. as I heard him I decided to put similar. "Never be afraid." pressing the record by the with it." hundred thousand. "Instead of losing his handpaid off to the sweet tune of a made slik shirt, Levy was kept The busy adding up the profits on the sale of a million copies of The . Russ We Will Make Love. Many of that the million records' were sold in Hamilton, a Butlin's redcoat, America. So there were dollars

What can a record company to make on a million Sald Morris Levy: clear profit of £5,000 wouldn't to the faith he was reared in. be far off the mark. "A good boy is Russ," said

Levy with feeling. When the music for Salad Days was hocked around the big recording companies no wanted to buy. The King and I they said, would sell as a long player, but not the music from an English musical.

on that one. It sold 60,000 copies | them among the blessed. "at 39s. 10½d; a time."

"When I believe in anything I'll gamble all I've got on it, Morris Levy said. It's the only way to make a go of the recording business these day."

I recall that Edward Roberts Said Morris Levy: "As soon Lewis once said something my shirt on him. I put him Lewis said, "of committing under contract and got him to yourself to do something you record We Will Make Love. I believe in. Once you are comput the factory on overtime mitted, you have got to get on

> Next Week formula for the song means a records.

-(London Express Service).

### The town lay somewhere on the east coast, with a population of about 50,000. At a guess, it was a dreary place. But the chapel was the ante-room of Heaven, the citadel of the Elect, the Sanctuary of the Saved, who had strenuously and exultantly reached it through the turnstile of Conversion. For young Peter Fletcher it was the pulsing heart of , his .

SEATING

L eyes of Peter Fletcher.

emotional life and, thanks to John Wesley, the centre of the Doubt begins

over and forgotten.

of the crowd."

was at hand.

Subtle appeal

iroin responsibility which

Fletcher is now a Harley days when the regular performer Alexander VI. Street consultant in psychology, could not officiate. with all that this implies in knowledge or half-knowledge of At regular intervals. oad quirks of the human mind, chapel seethed with drama, From this eminence, he looks un organised campaign back on his childhood in the evangelism, it set out to "save" days before the 1914-18 war, the town. "Spit in their eyes with some regret but no excess Oh Lord, spit in their eyes and make the so-and-so's see! shouted an old Wesleyan war-

These chapters of auto- horse at the preliminary prayer biography describe one of the meeting. The petition, carelessly varieties of religious experience phrased as it might be, was dis-—the ending of a boy's loyalty cussed for months after the excitements of the campaign were

At one time, Peter could have told you without any hesitation the seating arrangements in Heaven. Bung in the front row were the Wesleyan Methodists. Congregationalists were in a less favoured position: they did not worry enough about their souls. To more eccentric childish groups like Primitive Methodists, Baptists and Salvaticnists, his attitude was one of quiet superiority and amused toleration. No doubt John Morris Levy, however, put Wesley would overlook their another of his elegant silk shirts little peculiarities and count

### No excuse

The Church of England, cutering for "nomicial Christians"-dld not come off so well, Roman Catholics were on the very fringe of outer darkness - were they Christian at

Worst of all was the plight of the Anglo-Catholies. The Roman Catholics might be excused on the grounds of ignorance but Anglo-Catholics ought to know

Secure in the Wesleyan fold young Peter Fletcher lived with his parcuts—his warm-hearted, "difficult" credulous mother and his depressed, dyspeptic father, a dispensing chemist who

THE chapel was bigger than the town, in the boyish thing he has tost,

PLAN

### Historic struggle THE MEDDLESOME FRIAR. Michael de la Badoyare. Collins. 18s. 256 pages.

Description of the great of morals of power, was under the struggle because of the struggle because of the struggle because of morals of power, was under the struggle because of morals of power, was under the struggle because of morals of power, was under the monk's popularity and the monk's popularity tween the Florentine friar begin to wane and then had Savonarola and the Borgia Pope him burned at the stake.

Savonarola had obtained the extraordinary power over In people of Florence by flery seamons denouncing the vices of 10 society and Church, and propheaying punishments to come. He made bonfires of "vanities" ---playing-cards, indecent books.

THE LONG SUNDAY. By Poter Flotcher. Faber. 13s. 6d. evocation. It is a shade too carnival masks, etc. At last he cool, clinical and thin-blooded. went too far—he denounced the Yet, this backword glance is crimes of Pope Alexander, faintly tinged with regret. The Lately the brushes of the Long Sunday is something he whitewashers have been busy escaped from. It is also some- with the Borgia family, Lucrezia Borgla was, it seems, very nearly a saint. Cosare was s fine soldier, if a shade impulsive in his methods, As for Alexander, he was, in part the victim of secondal-mongers.

### Vital moment

Was it the end? Nineteen

later Martin uttered his challenge to the corruptions of the Church, and the Reformation was under way. But in his dramatic and readable account Bedoyere does

### BY PHILIP DAKES

is the desire for that freedom to be had by submerging one's when he returns to his birthidentity in the corporate will place—a Lancashire slum—and existed. Melodrama,

was stolen by a fraudulent American lodger, a bogus professor of ophthalmology who had captivated his mother. An • THREE WINDOWS even more shattering experience One day in the early spring a 24-year-old writer about a bride turns from a swan to a of 1914, the boy, watching the long, hot summer in which woman only once a month, by turnioil of a stormy sunset, was three people—a young cousin, the light of a full moon.

visited by a prophetic vision, and his friend-learn the bitter-The world was moving towards sweet facts of life. A most war. It was as if a voice had moving account of the end of uttered the words in his ear. A few months later, his prophecy came true. The Long

thing the chapel and its values had prepared him for.

Sunday was over. In the army

he was embrolled in a world

vastly more complex than any-

not look so far ahead as that. -(London Express Service).

It had not "saved" the town: By Leonard Mosley. Barker, canals), and the crop-headed it had, however, caused Peter 11s. 6d. Sad contemporary cabin boys called "sea-mice"-Pletcher some mental confusion. variation on the theme of you who came of age in the scuppers. "One of the subtlest temptations can't go home egain. What Original, imaginative and enhappens to Christopher Lane, a dearing. Beshy Lordon theatre director, discovers a son he did not know Another shock to faith came handled, with a fine narrative Unwin. when his family's meagre enpited finir.

> SUMMER. By Peter Sourian, Best of all, the title story about Macmillan, 15s. First novel by a fisherman, whose enchanted innocence told in sensuous prose.

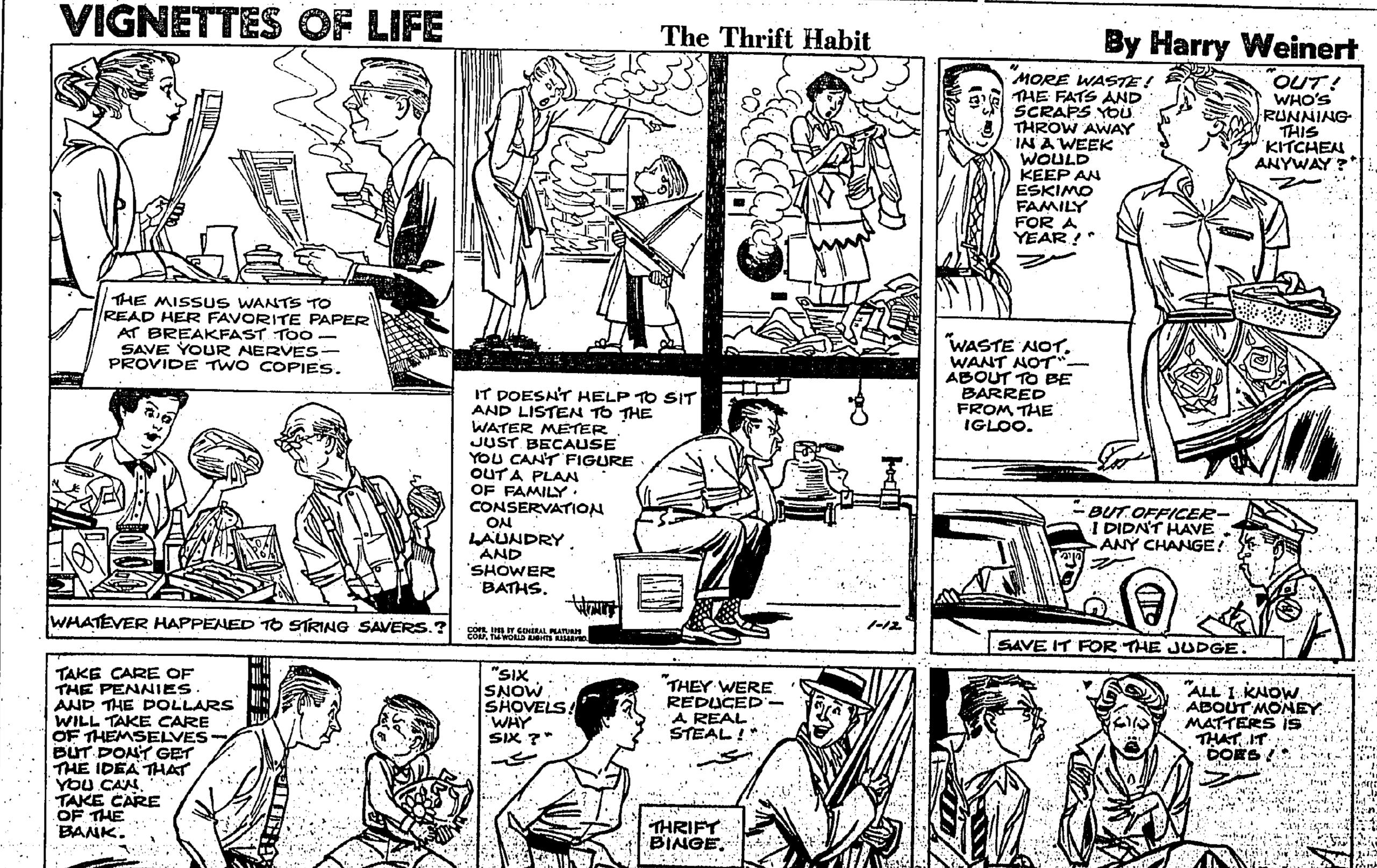
@ THE LOST SEA. By Jan Do Hartog. Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d. A short perfect book about a salt-water childhood in This honest account of his drowned land. A wide-eyed reboyhood, easy to read, at times | miniscence of the great fishing "obliged" at the organ on Sun- umusing, lacks the power of fleets that once sailed the Zuy-

• THE SEDUCTIVE MIRROR. der Zee (now drained off by

• FIVE MEN AND A SWAN. boldly By Naomi Mitchison. Allen and 12s. 6d. Thirteen stories drawn from a thousand years of Scottish life, with themes ranging from clan warfare to a Hebridean skipper ON saved from debt by a TV quiz.

> • SUN IN THE HUNTER'S EYES. By Mark Derby. Collins. 12s. 6d. Tough and satisfying suspense novel with a young writer whose play flops, chasing off to Malaya in search of a missing helr. Attempted murder by drugging, drowning and burning. Well staged climax with jungle Communists joining in the chase.

-(London Express Service).



### Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

The popular magazine programme, "This Week," is returning to Radio Hongkong and will be broadcast, for the first time in the new series this evening, at half past seven.

In this half-hour radio picture of current events, interesting people and happenings of the previous seven days are recalled and listeners may hear interviews and commentaries depicting life in the Colony over the past week. This programme is compiled and introduced by Tim Brinton.

At a quarter to eleven tomorrow evening the Reverend P. B. Clayton will talk about the history and achievements of the Toc H. The movement was founded during the first world war, and the founder, the Rev. P. B. Clayton, thinks back over the years from 1915 when the Old House first opened its doors to the soldiers fighting at Ypres to the present day.

During these years the movement has spread for and wide, and there are now more than two thousand branches of . Toc H throughout the world. Most of these establishments are for men, though about five hundred are maintained by women members of the organisation. in the next edition of Motor-Pirate Ballet (from "The Pirate") ing Magazine, a discussion panel of Hongkong drivers are asked

to give their views on a variety

of subjects of interest to road-

### Controversial

users here.

Amongst other things, they discuss the statement accredited to the Superintendent Traffic, Mr A. Morrison, in which he described lady drivers as "generally more careful than men", the new reclamation car park, cyclists and other controversial items.

There will also be some recorded commentaries and interviews made during the last Hill Climb organised by the Motor Sports Club of Hongkong, and on interview with Alistair Stewart, the outright winner of the annual Combined Motor Rally, which was held over last week- and his Orch. with the Norman

Classical music lovers will be entertained by a local artist in Monday Recital at 8.30 on Monday evening. This will be the first broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Miss Ngao, and Murder"-A voice in the night she will play works by Brahms, I (theme); (Spollansky); "This man Chopin and Beethoven as well as a ploce by the Soviet composer, Khachaturian, Miss Ngao will leave for England shortly where she is to study at Royal Academy of Music.

Thursday evening, 7.15. Quiet Listening, a programmo by Hector Chauvin, will be on the air. Playing on the Spinet model of the Hammond organ. Hector Chauvin records his pro-

the same type of recorder as those used in Radio Hongkong and most other broadcusting soncerns.

### Simultaneously

The announcements which accompany the music are made simultaneously with the background of his playing. The organ, with its wide range of audio frequency, is a very difficult instrument to record and of - the quality is recordings are made through a microphone; therefore the output of the organ is fed electrically direct to the tape

recorder. In this manner nothing of the tonal quality is lost and the recording is in every way equal in 10/15 SEMPRINI SERENADE. quality to the original sound. From nine o'clock onwards, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the programmes of Radio Hongkong have been taken out completely to go over entirely to the Annual Charity Broadcasts:

Disc jockey teams comprised Church, Glasgow. Conducted by the of Radio Hongkong and RediffuRev. C.K.O. Spence, M.C., B.D.
7.00 THE NEWS. sion microphone personalities will be on the air in half-hour 7.30 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards shifts to introduce and play, requests for any listeners who have pledged a sum of money in this annual Aid the Needy campaign. Telephone pledges will be accepted from nine o'clock on the first day of the broadcasts.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second.)

### Today

13.30 p.m. COMPOSER CAYALCADE. TATE" WALLER Honeysuckie kose; Ain't misbehavin'; The Jitterbug waltz; Blue turning grey over you; Don't give me that Jive; Alligator Crawl; Sugar rose; Moppin and Boppin. Oh Baby, sweet baby; I'm crazy ly from "London Suite." 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- 7.00 THE NEWS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

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1.38 LUNCHTYME MUSIC.

Cardival Overture, Op. Bt.

(Dvorak)—Chloago Symphony Orch.
cond. by Fritz Reinar; Silhouettes
(End Suite), Op. 23 (Arenaky)—
Symphony Orch. of Radio Berlin
cond. by Felix Lederer; Beha Yaga,
Op. 58 (Liadov)—Symphony Orch.
of Radio Berlin cond. by Walter
Schariner.

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& David Wayne, Sal Mineo. 10.30 OUT AND ABOUT. Jane Morgan. Milch Miller & Orch., Michiko Hamamura and Eddle Cantor (V.O.A. Record-4.00 BALLET MUSIC FROM THE PILM9. The Studio Orchestra, conducted by Lennie Hayton. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (from "Words and Music") (Rodgers); 11.15 INTERLUDE, Broadway Ballet (from "Singing in rain") (Brown-Freed); The

4.15 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Philip Oreen and his orchestra. East of Siam: I was there; My dream: A beautiful waltz: Where the mountains meet the sky; In all my dreams of you; Loving you; Constantly: Dreamers in the dark; While we're young.

4.45 ASSOCIATION POOTBALL. R.A.P. v. BOUTH CHINA. Commentary by John Wallace from Caroline IIII. 5.30 FIESTA IN MADRID. Orquesia Zarzuela de Madrid conducted by Frederico Moreno Totroba.

Jardines de Granada; Boda de Luis Alonso; Escena y Danta Charra; Agua, Azucarillos y Aguardiente: Denza del Destino; El Gato Montes; Leyenda, del Beso; El Baile de Luis Alongo. 6,00 TIME SIGNAL MURIC FOR ROMANCE.

Indiscretion; Dream; Suddenly; Don't forget; You can't serenade No. 2 (from Serenade for measure my love-Lu Ann Slimis string Orchestra Op. 48) (Tchalwith Percy Faith and his Orch; The kovsky); Drdla Screnade (Drdla); song from Desiree-Paul Westen Nightfall Luboff Choir: Embraceable you; Till, 630 THE QUEEN'S HALL. LIGHT ORCHESTRA. Music from British Films. "Stairway to Heaven"-Prejude (Gray); "Spellbound"—Theme from

The Concerto (Rozsa)-both cond. by Charles Williams; "Wanted for is mine"—theme (Gray)—Both cond. by Charles Williams: "Idol of Paris" - Dedication - Illusion - Themes (Spollansky) — cond. by Skiney Torch with Mischa Spoliansky (plano): "That 'dangerous' age". Song of Capri (Sollansky)-cond. by Sidney Torch. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 HARRY DELAPONTE. sings Folk Songs. The Fox (Campbell): soldier (Campbell): The next big river (Campbell): Della (Brooks-Judson): Mary (Dyer-Bennett): Lord grammes in the peace of his own Randall (Campbell)-with Millard 10.15 MORNING PROM.

B.00 JAZZ HALF HOUR.
Presented by Robert Achteon. 810 SPORTS CAVALCADE. Prosented by Ted Thomas, DOO TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. OF SCOTLAND DAS MUSIC FROM A TO Z.

"Murder in a King's Fantasia Bactica (Falla)-Leopoldo (plano); Song Cycle; To (Quilter) Prelude, The Bracelet, The Maiden Blush, To Daisles, The Night-Plece, Julia's iair. Interlude, Cherry - Ripe -Alexander Young (tenor), Gordon Watson (plano). 10.15 PMERY DEUTSCH. His violin and orch.

Cicognini): If I loved you (Hammerstein-Rodgers); Golden Enrrings 2.00 Cecli Parker and Shella Sim in (Young - Livingston - Evans); My "A CASE FOR DR MORRILR." funny Valentine (Rodgers-Hart). At the Golden Phoenix. son House. Dance music played by Freddle Abraham and his Star Rhythm Rockets. Hosts:--John Wallace & Wyman 1056 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL

From San Domingo; Caribbean 4.30 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. River Jig-The New Red Danco: Concert Orch, cond. by Jack Leon, 11.25 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL. Wales v. Scotland. Commentaries by G.V. Wynna Jones and Bill McLaren on the and Half of the International Match at Cardiff Arms Park Summariser: Wilf Wooller. 12.20 CLOSE DOWN.

RADIO NEWSREEL

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8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT. PROGRAMME PARADE. IN THE - LATIN AMERICAN MANNER 8JO MORNING MELODY.

Victor Young and his Singing Birings Romberg Ветепале Chaminade Prince"); Serenade (from Serenade in D-Op. Mood Indigo; I see your face 29) (Chaminade): Time for Cynthia (Powell); Geraldine (Young); Waltz (Bukman)--with Sukman (plano): Theme Romantique (Korngold) — with Kamlasky (violin): Scremde Op. (Screnata – No. 1,) (Mozzkowski); Toselli Serenade (Toselli). ASA WEATHER REPORT.

> 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 9.15 WARWICK BRAITHWAITE conducting The Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden, London, La Cimarosiana 9.30 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. Love is the thing; How deep is the occan: Just for a thrill: Tiger Lily; Beyond the Reef; The dollar and the pound: Moonglow: Hoorpy love: Sophisticated

Lady: Wallerin' around; Boulevard Broken dreams; So beats my heart for you; Lisbon Antigua; Rainy night in Navona Square: Sciu-Sciu; Arrivederel Roma: Watschentanz: Now is the hour. Vltava (Smotana)-The Bamberger Symphony Orch. cond. bу Joseph Kellberth; Symphony No. 6 News, reports and interviews in C minor Op. 67 (Beethoven)on some of as week's events The Concertgebouw Orch. of

in and out Hongkong complied | Amsterdam cond. by Erich Kleiber. and introduced by Tim Brin- 11.00 SERVICE PROM ST ANDREWS CHURCH, KOWLOON. Preacher: The Rev. O. Eva 12.15 p.m. HALLAD MEMORIES WITH JAN PERCE (60001). A little love, a little kins; Oh. prothise me. 12.30 THE CRITICS. Chairman: Janot Tomblin. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. ERNESTO LECUONA

Diays his own much. Song of the Rancher: La Habanera. Beautiful Maiden: Chrysanthemums, Romantico 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.13 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Scenes Alsaciennes - Orchestral Suite, No. 7 (Massenet)—L'Orchestre des Concerts, Lamoureux cond. by Jean Fournet: Ouverture zu "Ruslan | Art Quartet. His violin and orch.

Autumn in Rome (Cahn-Weston- Radio Sym. Orch. cond. by Rudolf "A CASE FOR DR MORELLE."

by Ernest Dudley Part 5, 'The Blackmailer. 2.30 VICTOR SILVESTER and his Ballroom Orchestra, 3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Reather. 4.00 A LIFE OF DLISS. Written by Golifrey Harrison.

Repeat of last Thursday's broad-Vox Sinfonicita Vienna, conducted by Hans Hagen, Gigolo: Cuckoo Waltz: Lobau Music: Lili Marlen-with Village Anton Karas (Zither); Anna Rumba; Guapa tango-with Eduard Mrazek (plano); White Lliacs; Glow worm: I kies thy hand Madame; A student passes by-with Anton Karas

(Zither) 5.00 Lionel Newman conducts Music from the Films TOY ON THE DOLPHON AND "AN AFFAIR TO RE-MEMBER." "Boy on a Dolphin"; Main title-

Mary Kaye (vocal): Phaedra finds the boy on a Dolphin-chorus; The Cafe: End Title-with Mixed chorus and Mary Knye Studio Orch, and chorus cond. by Lionel Newman: "An Affair to remember"; Main title -Vice Damone (yocal): 'Continue; "Villefranche" and "In the Chapel" Tomorrowland-(vocal & Instr.); Revelation; You make it cosy to be true-Studio Orch. and chorus cond. by Llonel Newman. 530 SOVEREION LORDS.

Four plays by Geoffrey Trease, based on his book Beven Kings of England' and 'Charles: The Bad Cavaller.' 6.00 TIME BIONAL ORCHESTRA OF THE MAGOIO MUSICALE FTORENTINO. Conducted by Gianandrea Gavazzeni, Opera Overtures, "Le Maschere" (Mascagni): "It

Signor Bruschino" (Rossini): "Luisa Miller" (Verdi); "Norma" (Bellini) "Linda di Chamonix" (Donizetti). 6.30 FORCES EVENING SERVICE conducted by The Rev. T.H Jones C.P. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.13 SHOW TIME AT THE LON-DON PALLADIUM with The Skyrockets Orch. The Singing Skylatks: Berry Lark: Ronald Chesney and Max

7.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 8.00 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA. "Plays Strauss" conducted by Clemens Krauss. Mein Lebenslauf ist Lieb und Lust; Jockey: Elljen a Magyar: G'schichten aus dem Wiener Wald (Tales from 8.30 GIFT OF THE GAB. . The twelfth in a series of a Radio game in which two of loquacious speakers (cams

(6.80 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s. 18.92m)

6.30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES 8.00 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. 8.45 FROM THE WEEKLIER. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 10.00 Bir Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 GUITAR CLUB. 11.25 Rugby Union Football.

WALES V. SCOTLAND. Commentaries by G. V. Wynne-Jones and Bill McLaren on the second half of the International match at Cardiff Arma Park.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2 6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE: From Henry Drummond Parish

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. and June Whitefield in TAKE IT FROM HERE! 8.00 WORLD PREMIERE. A series of programmes recalling historic performances in the great theatres of the world

First Nights in Paris-Part 1

including music from 'Manon Les-Coppelts, and 'Les Cloches de Corneville'. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 FOR CHILDREN. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 CONCERTO. Natalia Karp (plane) and the BBC Northern Orchestra, con-

ducted by Lawrence Leonard. .. Programme includes: Plano Con-certo in A minor Op. 84—Hummel. 11.15 . Tony Hancock in HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. 1A5 MUSIC FROM THE CONTIN-

on gramophone records. MONDAY, FEB. 3 8.30 p.m. Bobe Daniels and bout my baby Squeece me; Piccadil- 1: 'Barbera's Dinner Party' with Barbern Lyon, Richard Lyon.

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3.80 HAWAH CALLS.

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This Photilau song; Beyond the ree;

The Photilau song; Beyond the ree;

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18: From Far and Neor, Over the hills 110.00 RADIO NEWSREEL and far away; The Keel Row; 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Nymphs and Shepherds; Lilliburlero; liandel's Largo. The last in a series of six illustrated programmes, in which Arthur Jacobs talks about certain well-known songs and circumstances in which they were written. This week he will be assisted by John Carolan (tenor), Ann Dowdall (soprano), 11.43 COME TO SCOTLAND. by Noel Stevenson.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4 6.30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE. A . personal view of people and events in South-East England, by Rene Cutforth. 100 THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.90 Nigel, Patrick with Janetto Richer and Colin Gordon in 'AMBROSE IN LONDON.' A new thriller in eight episodes by Philip Levene, 1: The Brazilian Seco \$30 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music).

resented by Jenemy Noble. 10.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 Vera Lynn introduces YOURS SINCERELY. , which she sings and reminds you Geraint Jones (organ)

of songs you will want to remember 10.45 RECETAL From St Michael and All Church, Croydon, Panissia in T minor K.008-Mozart: Chorale Prolude: O Mensch, bewein' dein' Sunde gross-Bach; Prelude and Fugue on 11.15 Molly Rankin, Robert Sansom and Hush Manning in 'THE TREASURE'

abort story by Somerset Matighem. Adepted for broadcasting by HAS THIS DAY AND AGE. The Achievement of Ceylon's 7.00 THE NEWS. Independence. By Bir Ivor Jennings, R.B.E., Q.C.
The last of two talks marking the tenth anniversary on February 4th of "Coylon's attainment of inde-

pendence. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5 6.30 p.m. SEMPRINI SERENADE. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.13 SPORTS MOUND-UP. 7.39 Eric Barker in JUST PANCK. S.O MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Bilvester and his Dall-S'TE THOER VALUER' 100 THE NEWS. BIS MUSIC FOR ONE AND ALL.

10.45 Stephen Murray and Monica Gray in THE RIGHT PERSON by Philip Mackle. . radio play. 11.15 BING IT AGAIN. Popular melodies old and new suns by Benny Lee, Julie Dawn, Franklyn Boyd, Jean Campbell. The Meritones

with the Steve Race Four and Harold Smart. The Cartle of Mey to the Black 11A5 BOOKS TO BEAD. THURSDAY, FEB. 6 630 p.m. SKIPPLE CLUB. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 MAINLY FOR WOMEN,

A programme in which Cella Irving answers questions and tells you about life in Britain today, 7.43 ERIC COATES. 1886-1957. i tribute to a gay composer by Sir Arthur Bliss, Baril Cameron, Stan-

ford Robinson, Sidney Torch, Peter Duncan, and Frank Wade, His riends talk about him and music, which is sung and played by Joan Butler, Frederick Harvey, lichael Krein. The Jack Emblew Sextet.
8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. P.OO THE NEWS. 9.15 THOSE WERE THE DAVE.

0.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSEREL 10.45 SOUNDTRACK SERENADE. Sours and music from flims. Records presented by Gordon Gow. IOAS BERLOUS ARGUMENT. VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES Records of the distinguished Spenish soptano. 145 THIS DAY AND AGE.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7 6.30 p.m. THE TREASURE, A radio play, adapted: from's

short story by Sorderset 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNEE. Introducing: Laurie Goht and his Pieces of Eight and The Les Collins Quartet, \$20 DESERT INLAND DISCS.

Presented by Boy Plomley.

This week; Max Juffa. 9.15 THE BYIGHATA OF ST FEANCIS. conversation from the BBC's Third Programme between Faiher Alan Reches and a London psychiatrist. 9/8, MUSIC IN THE AM. played by the London Stadlo MUSIC FOR ONE AND ALL.
with Dina Demands (our 10.00 Die Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.
englals); The BBU Midland 19.18 THE MAPPY WANDEREE.
History: The BBC Midland Records precented by Lillan

Produced by Gillian Durling. How changed the vision ("Admeto" +liandel). 2.00 TIME STONAL 2.40 WHATRER REPORT. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. FROM BUITAIN. 9.15 AUNDAY CONCERT. Prelude au Choral "Nun Komm, der Helden Helland" (Bach); Fugue 9.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE en Sol Mineur (Bach)-Orchostra du Theatre des Champe-Elysons cond. by A. Goldschindit: Concerto pour PAS SECRETS OF SCOTLAND

compete in verbority,

mani Donald Brooks.

3 planos in D minor (Bach)-Clasto (planists) with Orch, du Theatra des Champs-Etraces cond. Goldschmidt) Symphony No. 35 D major, K. 368 (Haffiler') (Mozart)— The Royal Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Bir Thomas Beecham, Bott: Con-cerlo in D. Op. 21 for Violin, Plano and String . Quartet (Chauseon)-Jascha Helfetz (violin), Jenin Marin Sanroma (plano) and the Musical 1030 FOLK BONGS.

Hung by Cynthia Gooding. La Bamba; La Llorona; Lucrecia; El Palo Verde; La Volteret: El Arreo -with Heraclio Cordero (Second Gultar). 19.45 TOC II, >

Chain of Light ground the 111.00 TIME SIGNAL. World). A talk by Rev. P.D. (Tubby) Clayton, C.II, M.C., 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREEL III.IS THE RPILOGUE. 5th Bunday after Epiphany

Temple Church. Canzone (Frescobaldi): Kyrie e Christe (Frescobaldi)—Giuseppe de Dona (organ) 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 720 STAGE AND SCREEN ME-7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Father T. Sheridan. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 THE QUINTET OF GEORGE SHEARING AND THE HOT CLUB OF PRANCE. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Stanley Black his plane and orchestra and Lita Roza (vocal). Tropical: The Kiss in your eyes; Paradise—Stanley Black and his Moonlight Flesta. Plano and Orch; Bewitched; Fools rush in: It could happen to you-Lita Roza (vocal) with The Roland Shaw Orch; Cherry pink and apple blossom white; Two Silhousites; Come back to Sorrento: Turista-

Stanley Black and his plano and Orch. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. surrender dear: I had the cruziest dream; They say wenderful-Lita Roza (vocal) with the Roland Shaw Orch; Atlantide: Mon Coeur est un Violon-Stanley Black and his plane and Orch. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

1.15 NEWB. SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Havanaise, Op. 83 (Saint-Baens) Compoli (violin) with The London Orch, cond. by Anatole Pistoulari: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik G-dur. KV 525 (Mozart)-Kammerorchester of the Bayurian Radio dir. by Eugen Jochum; 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 "JULIUS CARSAR" A series of programmes about the play by William Shakespeare, No. 1, The Elistorical Background, 5.45 GUY LUPAR

and his light orchestra. Strawberry Festival; My Homeland; Without your love; Whimsy; Dancing Daffodils; Torch dance. 6.00 TIME HIGNAL. IN THE OROQVE, Bluebell: The Bowery Grenadiers; hear that song again; Valley Valparaiso; Whistle Stop: I'll reblues: Dark Moon: The magic of Belleving: Tambora. #30 CLASSICAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Alleen Dekker. Prelude to Act 1 (from "La Tre viata"---Verdi): Moment musicale No 4 in C sharp minor-moderato (Schu-bert): Coro di Schiavi Ebrei (from "Nabucco" Verdi); Zigeunerweisen, Op. 20, No. 1 (Sarasate); The Swan tirom "The Carnivat of the Animala" Saint-Saens): Hungarien Rhapsody No. 11 in A minor (Linzt). 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY, 7.15 COCKTAIL TIME. Gordon Jenkins and his or

Sophisticated Lady; In the heat of Sweet Leilani: the day; Ruby; Valencia; If I could be with you. 7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA. BY ALISTAIR COOKE. 7.45 MUSIC FROM SWITZERLAND. Produced and harrated by Ance Tichannen. 1.00 Patti Page introduces. THE BIG RECORD with Johnny Ray, The Shepherd Sisters, Errol Garner, Georgia

Gibbs, Walter Slezak and Gliene Gine. 8.30 MONDAY RECITAL. LILY NGAO (plane). KATHLEEN PERRIER

traito). First Mov. from Sonata Op. (Beethoven); Intermetto Op. 113, No. 2 (Brahms); Etude Op. 23 No. (Beethoven); Intermezzo Op.

12.30 YOURS SINCERELY. With Vera Lynn. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. Rhythm with WINIFRED ATWRLL and her plane. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. MENTS. 130 LUNCHIME CONCERT,

Chair- 11; Schurzo Op. 31 No. 2 (by

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Chopin); Toccata , (Khachaturian);

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Thesday

7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY.

By the Rev. J.E. Sa. Abach,

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

Robert Farnon and his orthe-

MAN REMO PESTIVAL.

Corde Dolla Mia Chilarra

Per Una Volta Ancora.

Whatever Lola wants.

11.15 REVERIE.

1130 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL.

LIGHT MUSIC.

7.20 MELODY AND SONG.

Father T. Sheridan.

3.10 PROCRAMME PARADE.

13.15 p.m. MORNING PROYERS.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

RIS MUSIC IN THE AIR.

-1.51 WEATHER REPORT

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

MARCH.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

10.54 WEATHER REPORT.

RADIO NEWSREEL

10.45 ART GREGORY

"Murder . In a King's

1.15 NEWB, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-(Music by Chabrier); Overture de Gwendoline: Fete Polonaise from "Le Roi maigre lui")—with Elizabeth Brasseur Choir, Pierre German (baritone); Joyeuse Marche: Espana (Rhapsody for Orchestra)-Orchestra des Concerte Lamoureux cond. by Jean Fournet. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

839 "NOT FOR SQUARES." 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. "AROUND THE WORLD" BLOVARIAN & DOHRMIAN Folk Bongs, songs-Sololsts, and Orch, of the Que Faut-il Feire Lune Luners-"Lucnica" Popular Band cond. by Roger Bourdin and his Orch; Hound Jural Jossa; Bohemian Folk songs dog-Artie Malvin with Enoch Light (arr. Hala) - Children's Chorus et Orch; Stranded in the jungle; Prague Radio Sym. Orch. cond. Love, love love-The Rhythm

by B. Kulinsky. 5.30 A POPULAR CONCERT win with Sendra Blanca (piano) his Orch. and The Pro Musica Orchestra 19.58 WEATHER REPORT. of Hamburg, conducted by 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. Hang-Jurgen. Walther. . . . Cuben Overture: Prelude No. 2: 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Second Rhapsody for plane and Or-

6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR Candlelight; You stopped out of dream; Blue Fantasy; Merry go round: Stradivarius: Gold and Silver member today: Please don't blame waltz; Longing; Take my love: me; Water Wheel; Cure for the Spring in Montmartre; Song of

Sorrento. 7.45 MUSIC IN MINIATURE, Programme 5. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. with Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whitneld. SAS THE ROCKE WAGNER CHOR ALE AND THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONY ORCHE-BTRA. conducted by Roger Wagner.

Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatoro" Waltz and chorus from (Verdi): 'Faust' (Gounod): Chorus from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini): Boldler's Chorus from "Faust" (Gounod). 8.53 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. FROM BRITAIN.

THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS 9.15 MOTORING MAGAZINE. Produced by Ted Thomas. 9.45 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND, presented by John Wallace. 10A5 RICHARD CREAN. and his orchestra. Cinquantaino: Chant sans The Haunted Ballroom-Paroles:

Waltz: Bal Masque. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME . SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS REEL. 11.15 AND BO TO BED. Driftwood; My Melancholy baby; Lonely wine; A blues serenade; Don't say goodbye—Bill Snyder (piano) with Orch.

### Wednesday

7,00 am. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MULIC. THE MUTTE SUMMARY! 7.30 MELODY AND HONG.

Prito); Chiesetta Bolitatia: Bousami (Ird Prite)—Emilio Pericell (vocal); HEBTHA. ' Non ti Ricordi Piu; Cancello tra le P.OO CLOSE DOWN, Rose: La Plu Bella Canzone del 12,30 Mando; Usignolo (knd Prize) - Giorgio MOVIES, "APRIL LOVE". Consolini (vocal); Le Trote Blu'; 1,00 Time Signal. I live for you: Whispering heart; WEATHER REPORT. Take me away; Tango Apache;

130 WOMEN, ONLY. A . Weekly magazine introduced. None but the lonely heart-Alfred ray Leavitt. Newman and his Orch; ("Seronade 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. in C, Op. 48") (Tchaikovsky) Waltz; Elegio-Boston Symphony Orch. 5.30 EVENING SERENADE. cond. by Serge Kousscyltzky,

Dawn of love: And the angels sing: 'Oypay violins: Romance; 'I'll see you again; One night of love-Mario Lanza (tenor) with Orch. by Ray Sinatra; Moonlight interluda; Our fullaby: Joyful Youth-David Whitehall and his Orch. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

QUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY,

L'Amour ORCHESTRA. Presented by Konaid Decent. \$10 BOSTON "POPS" ORCH.

Finlandia, Op. 20, No. 7 (Symphonic Poem) (Sibelius); The Bleep-Waltz (Tchaikovsky); ing Beauty: Les Sylphides (Chopin) Mazurka Dill Pickles: Story of Three loves: No. 23, in D. Op. 33 No. 2; Noctume Vendetta: Five finger Boogle; No. 10 in A flat; Op. 32 No. 2 Waltz No. 1, In E flat. Concerto No. 2, in C. minor Op. (Rachmaninoff) 3rd Mov -- Moderato -with Jesus Maria Sanroma (plano). S.SI. WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL

FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 WRDNRSDAY THEATRE. Michael Kossoff in THE DOCK BRIEF by John Mortimer. Produced by Nesta Pain, 10.15 "FLOW GENTLY.

RHYTHM. Charlie Shavers and his orchestra with Maxine Sullivan. 10.30 TIME FOR DANCING, Fancy Pants: Mine: Blomp and Slovak Maldens and other folk whistle-David Carroll and his Orch; 12.39 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-

### Phursday

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Victor Bilvester Orchestras. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 720 MRLODY AND BONG 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MALCH. 7.3) A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY Father T. Sheridan, DIARY FOR TODAY 7.55 WEATHER REPORT.

and his dance orch, with Em Stern at the plane. Capricelo , Espagnol-The Holly-

MENTS. OURITES. Sung by Richard Tauber. My heart and I; The English Rose John Wallace and Ted Thomas. To "Merrie England") (Hood-(from "Merrie England") (Hood- make a pledge dial 72211. German); One day when we were 17.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Victor Young and his orthe-7.45 WEATHER REPORT.
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p.m. MUSIC FROM THE (from the sound track), Star-1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENT.

by Wendy Colbourne, compiled by Darbara Lawrence and Mur-

LUCKY DIP. LISTENERS RE-

7.15 GLADYS SWARTHOUT. Morro-soprano) sinta French art songs with plane accompaniment by George Trovillo, Mes 'Vers Avulent des Alles: Mandoline; Chanson Triste; Separa-Carmen; Les Chemins de 7.30 ROBERT, FARNON AND IUS

conducted by Arthur Fiedler,

THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS Horden and David

Rockets: Friends: Mango Edric Connor and his Southlanders of the music of George Gersh- | The golden years-Russ Morgan an RADIO NEWSDEEL 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (soprano) with Orch; Sonk without Sonata in F major (Catanovas); words, Op. 19. No. 6—Andres Sonata in D major (Albeniz); Aria Segovia (guitar); Song without

in D. minor (Angles); Sonata in F words, in D Op. 100-Pablo Casals minor (Galles) - Jose Falgarona (plane): Air (from sulte No. 3 D major) (Bach)-The London Bym Orch; cond. by George Weldon, 1110 CLOBE DOWN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. \$15 EDDIE BARCLAY 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. Country gardens; Shepherd's Hey; Molly on the shore; Mock Morris; Early one morning; Handel in the strand; Irish Tune from County Derry; Tyrolean dances Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orch 1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

wood Bowl Symphony Orch, cond by Felix Slatkin. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. 130 STAGE AND SCREEN PAY

young: Sympathy: Can I forget you.
1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.
Complete and introduced by
Mayie. ZW CLOSE DOWN. 8.10 THURSDAY CLUB. DORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.

TAKUDAVITAR OF Scratch, scratch; Limber door; Cordella Brown; Don't ever lure womani: Itland in the sun; Lead TIGH HOLES REPURT TO TIME NEWS.

7.10 COMMENNARY

7.13 GUILT ELETENING.

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TALKING ABOUT BOOKS.

"A Winter Away" by Elizabeth
Fals: "Sublime Tobacco" by
Sir Compton Mackenzie: "The
Widening Circle" by John Van THE LEGIND OF MARIEL. (Prince di Candriano). romentic storich for orchestr Grove Typine and his orohestra. Written by Godfrey Harrison.

830 OPERA AND BALLET. Excepts" from the obers repertoire of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Introduced by Aler Robertson, Aria: 'Love and Music' "Toeca" (Puccini): Finale: "Turandot" Act (Puccini); Trio and chorus, Act 11 "Turandot" (Puccini) \$.58 WEATHER REPORT. 2.00 FAT CHOY 1952. The annual discs for Dollars

Drive when listeners are invited to pledge money by tele-Dhone for their record, .. The money pledged goes to the less familes in Hongkong to make their, celebration of Chinese New Year a happier one, The Terms: Charles Harvey: Nick Kendall; Ray Cordelro; Tim Brinton; John Wellsoe; Ted Thomas, To

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P. Civil. J. Marques and Com General (vocal); La Revoltosa; Rumores de la Calata; Antequera; La Loyenda del Bezo; La Boda de Luis Alonso B.00 CLOSE DOWN 13.15 DIE MORNING PRAYERS. by the Bey Father R.W. Gallagher B.J. CHESTRA.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. (Repeat of last Monday's broad-1.13 WRATHER REPORT. LIS NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 THIS WERK'S . COMPOSER MENDELSSOHN. On wings of song (Auf Flugelia ties. Gosanges) - Elisaboth Schumann

('cello) with plane accomp; Concerto in O minor for plane and Orchi Op. 25-Orazio : Frugoni (pieno) with Vienna Symphony, Orch. cond., by Rudolf Maralt. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 ASIAN CLUB

5.00 TIME BIGNAL POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas. 6.30 "JUNIOR FARR" 30 minutes for techagers. troduced by Deborah Huribatt, 6.38 WEATHER REPORT. TOO TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS 7.19 COMMENTARY 7.15 YOUR WEEKEND, Presented by Ted Thomas. 7.30 EDMINDO ROS AND ISS OU-CHESTRA with ines del Carmen by Kinest Dudley.

\$.00 Cecil Parker and Bheila Bim in 'A CASE FOR DR MORRILE' Part 6. 'Voice in the Night' \$30 CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Allsen Dakker. Sonata No. 23 in F. Minor "Appassionata", Op. 57 (Beethoven); Arabesque No. 1 in E Major (De-busey); Waitz No. 5 in D Fist Major. Op. 64 No. 1 (Chopin), 8.58 WEATHER REPORT, 9.90 FAT CHOY 1961, The annual discs for Dollars Drive when listeners are invited to pledge money

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Roger Desormiere conducting The French National Symphony Orchestra. STRAVINSKY

Ballet Suite: The Seasons

11.30 CLOSK DOWN.

Igor Stravinsky conducting The New York Philharmonic with Vera Zorina, Richard Robinson, The Westminster Choir, Dr. John Einley Williamson, Director.

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Thomas Beecham conducting The Royal Phliharmonic Orchestra. The Tale of Tsar Saltan --- May Night --- Russian Easter Festival. Ernest Ansermet conducting l'Orchestre

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### THIS AFTERNOON CLUB PLAY ARMY

### Two Good Games In The Pentangular Rugby Tournament

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon the two titans of the Pentangular Tournament, Club and Army, meet for the first time on the Police ground at Boundary Street at 4.15 p.m. This is the game which will attract the crowds, for with two such closely matched teams an exciting spectacle is expected, and on the result of this match much hinges.

The Club, with a point in the lead, need only a win here to be well in the running for top place in the Pentangular Table.

3 p.m., the Police are at home meets with a Navy XV. to the RAF, and this should be is not the proper Navy XV, but maximum strength this afterunother thriller for both a mixture of some of the usual moon, though Valentine manfifteens are fighting strongly to players with a feavening of

force their way higher up the newcomers, Two minor games are also scheduled for this afternoon on the Army ground at Boundary

11.45 a.m.

How They Stand The Pentangular Table now

looks like this. P.WD. L. F. A. Pla Club ..... 2 2 0 0 10 10 4 Atroy ..... 2 1 1 0 20 13 3 At 3 p.m. Club "B" face RAF

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 8th Fobruary, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 cach are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing | classic side, while the Airmen same Engles who placed third in

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard,

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3,00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account uso the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 7th February, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription are behind him, should beat the also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without | Naval side comfortably. stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:-Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agullar Street on Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8th February .... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to

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# In the other Pentangular "B" in the curtain-raiser, and RAF ..... 3 1 1 1 21 20 3 game, on the same ground at at 4.15 p.m. an Army XV Navy ..... 3 0 0 3 22 34 0

aged to damage his hand during training and has had to have some stitches put in it and will not be available this afternoon, But even without him the Club three line is very fast and dangerous, with two good centres who have shown their ability before now to find the

hole in the defence, and with O'Kelly in front of them they Army defence. tween the packs but, if anything, the Club forwards should morrow. have a slight edge in the loose.

a slightly larger share of the but all-important margin.

### Police v RAF

In the curtain-raiser the week by the return of Lewis at scrum half, and with Shelley also returning to the forwards

have not settled and unless they 1956-7 season. great extent.

Police pack will get most of the ball, and the Police should chalk up another win.

### Minor Games

In the two minor games Club are still searching for players to fill the gaps. As it is under the steadying influence of this game for victory Number the RAF "B", though by no mentor-cum-coach Fred Diests, Nine. means strong, have a good have been playing like a team. At 1.45 p.m. the red-shirted enough pack to hold the Club Their star hurler Reuben Despa Hurricanes meet the Overseas "B" and their faster threes is the man of the moment in ladies in another one-sided should do the trick and give the Junior League circles and will match. The latter take merciless Airmen their one win of the be assigned the pitching chores beatings every other week but In the other game a very weak | peramental Despa is either played 4 games so far, exclud-

been in the Army XV, and the goes to the Filipino side. stronger Army pack, with Robertson filling the scrum half spot, and with Sharp in the cen-

**Todays' Teams** Club: Hearn, Inglia Dalgicish MacTavish, Stoven O'Kelly, Steward, Whileley, Shaffer, Williams, Miller, Ross Penman, Weight Elliott. Army: Leppard Bede-Cox, Goulds, Gerrard, Haddow Davis, Rowe, Straddock, O'Donnell, Arthur, Homingway, Munta, Bushy, Abbott,

Johnstone Lloyd Sleyin Scott, McNiven, Riach, Lewis, Shelley, Cunningham, Walsh Forwihe, Brown Walker, Bryan, Miller, RAF: Gilliand, Brockenbury, Little, Myerr Coombes, Taylor, Cornah, Gascoinne, Fowler, Hooper, Steele Samuels, Southwick, HAF "H": Hogg, Clark Bailey, HAF "B" v Club "B" (Army BS) Wilcox, Hirt, Borland, Pilling, Matta- 3 p.m.: 76 LAA and 1 Green Howards cott, Potter, Johnson, Spier, Sykes, V Royal Navy (Army BS) 4.15 p.m. Hope, Tawcett, Haines. Club "B": Martin, Lewis, Gault, Coyne, MacCallum Dawson, Howe,

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

# Between Warriors Chinese

By "TIME OUT"

In all sports there has to be a period during the playing season when the so-called "weak" teams engage in fixtures against the League leaders and the inevitable feeling, from the spectator's point of view anyway, is one of sheer boredom because of the obvious superiority of one team over the

Softball is no exception to the general rule and this week-end's programme offers little scope for surprise results if we are to follow the form-book. The top-of-the-table teams in all three divisions will be matched against mediocre opposition and there should be no changes in the League standings for the time being.

should score despite the strong seven games is that between the League gets under way at 10.00 up the bunts, his height being Charles, Wales do not look good Pennant - contending Warriors a.m. tomorrow when South a distinct disadvantage when enough. There is little to choose be- and the rejuvenated Chinese China meets CAA. The Caro- bending. The Seminoles, be-Athletics down for 3.30 pm; to- liners should complete their hind Baker Hussain's 3-hit

The Army threes are fast and decision this afternoon at 3.30 soundly twice before. Simul- There is no reason when they will propose that each of the orthodox, but have a defensive p.m. and six other League games | taneusly on the "A" diamond | cannot do it tomorrow if they four Home countries be placed weakness in the centre which are scheduled for tomorrow. Frank Wong's University boys put out their strongest nine in each of the four separate The War Engles start the ball take time out from studies to including Hussain because in sections. I really cannot see Overall, the Club should get rolling today when they come tackle the Engles' brother team, all departments of the game why we should expect this preup against some very stiff the Wah Ying. ball and should win by a narrow opposition in the form of Fred The Wah Ying have already Diesta's PI Dodgers.

lucky stars that the relegation them? They have only one system is not in use in local victory in 13 starts and it must softball because without the be discouraging to be on Police are strengthened this shadow of a doubt they are losing side week after week. certainties for the dubious However, let us hope honour of being awarded the manager J. F. Yee can muster a title of "Wooden Spoonists", side at game time because this looks one of the strongest This team has slipped so badly partisan fans want to see a ball this season that one can only game and win or lose it isn't They have now settled down shake a head in disbelief when the result that matters but the will try to hold the fort as he than 2-0! nicely into a well-knit if not informed that these are the playing of the game. are not as strong as when they the minor division just last started the Pentangular, season. Their present position especially in the pack, and it is in the League surprises many in the pack that the Police who follow the sport because hopeless a side as one should they are a much better fielding imagine because they The RAF threes are the and batting side than the one upset the strong Dodgers earlier

get a plethern of the ball they | A possible explanation is that University may not have everyero unlikely to score to any they allow too many runs to thing their own way. be scored against them in one; At 11.30 a.m. the Senior The Police threes are still inning and lack finishing power, League Champions, the Saints ragged; but the centre is strong as was amply demonstrated in take on South China who have and with their grand halves in many games when they needed yet to score a win in 7 games front of them they should do just one or two runs to win but played to date. Only an incurwell this afternoon. The heavier failed to exert extra efforts. A able optimist would keep his game in question was that against the Dodgers who beat them by a solliary run.

### Star Hurler

Navy side, with some of its regu- superb on the mound or he ing the three walkovers given lor players in odd positions, doesn't pitch at all. All the by them, and all have been of 5comes up against a remarkably Dodgers need from him is just inning duration. On the debit strong Army side, with many a flash of his brilliance and the side the record reads I shut-out, players who should, in this War Engles wil be in trouble 1 no-hitter and 2 losses, but on column's humble opinion, have right from the start. The nod the credit side please note the

TODAY

Ulf Schmidt, Swedish Davis Cup player, in extribitions at CRC at 2.30

ASF and CC Indoor Sports Festi-val at Queen Elleaboth Youth Centre from 3 p.m. Annual Inter-Faculty meeting of the HKU at Poktulam at 2.18 p.m.

Rugby

RAF v Police (Police BS) 3 p.nf.;
Club v Army (Police BS) 4.15 p.nf.;
RAF 'B'' v Club "B" (Army BS) Ladies' League -- Recreto ."A"

Victoriana (Red) 2.30; p.m.: Recre 1st Division Navy v Recreiot HKCC Optimists v CCC; Army North pibru: KCC v Police.

hat-trick in victories, having pitching, nearly shutout the Stockholm early in February, One Junior game is down for already beaten the Athletics Comets carller in the season. Sir Stanley Rous, FA Secretary,

given two walkovers as inter-The Eagles can thank their est died out and who can blame

**Final Game** 

Athletics. In their first meet-

ing the Warriors' "Goose" Wong

struck out 14 batters but

chips are down.

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times since the war?

Grand National in two suc-1

Which world famous swim-

mer died in an attempt to

swim the rapids beneath

cricketers compete for the

Games held?

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cessive years?

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country

against?

out Jack Johnson?

"Sheffleld Shield?"

What's the name?

weight title."

as the Mighty Atom ...

... and the world fly-

(For answers see Page 17)

Oliveira's boys were given the

superior set, but their halves which fored so well during the this season. If they take the right stilltude to the game the

fingers crossed for an upset victory. The Saints pack too much power at the plate and ex-Junior pitcher Willie Christo has the unenviable task of facing them on the mound. On the other hand the Dodgers, The Joeys will breeze through

against the Eagles. The tem- come back for more. They have word "SPORTSMANSHIP." Yes, they'll be losing more games, but they are certainly showing that they can "play the game" literally speaking. The Hurricanes will have no difficulty in keeping in step with South China to continue sharing topspot in the ladies' division.

### Early Promise

It will be Goodair versus Dayaram when the Comets und Seminoles clash at the same time, on the "A" field. Don't expect a pitching duel of a high standard. 'No-Hitter' Goodair's early promise fizzled like a wot firecraker as the season progressed while the Seminoles. own their League leadership not: to the overrated "star" hurler. Lal Deynram, but to the Seminoles' superb hitting power and also to the Dodgers who upset the Cheyennes last week. Dayaram pitches with confid-

### WORLD\_CUP

### England Holds A Better Chance Of Lifting The Than Ever Before By ARCHIE QUICK

For the first time ever, all four Home countries are through to the Finals of the World Cup football competition to be played in Sweden this summer. By the same token, Italy are out for the first time, eliminated by the fighting Irishmen in Belfast.

There is one proviso: Wales have only to draw in their second leg match with Israel at Cardiff on February 5. If they failed to do so it would be, a major

have installed England as after him. invourites, although in Europe lit is Brazil and Argentine who l are feared. Russia, too, must says: "Porhaps it is because I what about a surprise from Peter Doherty's Ulstermen? The pick of a poor schedule of | The third round of the Ladies' is notoriously weak in picking Even with the help of John

> would reduce the odds of a Home country heading a section The final game of the day and getting through to the semifeatures the Warriors and the finals.

### Final Stages

right of their lives for 9 innings tinents of Africa and Asia are ager, Mr Arthur Rowe, says that before they scored 3 runs to not represented in the final win by 9 to 6. The cagey stages. Unless, of course, Israel completely altered Leyton's style Athletics pitcher Kussa Nazarin gets through at Cardiff by better of play - "something has

The Irish defeat of Italy was | sage Mr Rowe's opinion, occasions when the Athletics started as underdogs. An upset marred by the sending off of by CAA is not out of the ques- an Italian 20 minutes from the tion and the Warriors will have end. It took some of the gilt play, can now challenge "Dixie" to play good softball if they off the gingerbread, but Ireland Dean's League record of 60 expect to win this game because were undoubtedly the better goals for Everton in 1927-28, the Athletics don't give up so team before the incident. Peter and seems certain to surpass Donerty has welded together a Ipswich's Ted Phillips post-war especially when the great side. Now Matt. Busby | record of 47 goals last season. gets the manager's post to do Commenting on those statistics, the same thing for Scotland. Johnston very wisely said: " Walter Winterbottom cracks the shall not be able to do either whip for England and in the without the help of the other . Busby's essistant at Old Trafford, Manchester.

It is nevertheless true that England holds a better chance of lifting the trophy than ever Which tennis player has before. The eleven almost reached the Wimbledon chooses itself although it is inthree credible that players of the calibre of Romie Allan and Ray When and where were the Barlow, of West Bromwich, modern Olympic cannot And a place. It is possible to select a "shadow" team which would have an even chance to best the 'senior' side. That is the yardstick of Who won the world heavy- England's embarrassment weight title by knocking riches these days.

### Biggest Curlosity

Perhaps the biggest curiosity in football today is that Leyton In which country do Orient's centre forward Tom Johnston has scored 3d goals in 27 matches. The burly, fair-Which famous Hollywood haired Scot has notted in each film actress once won the of his last ten games, including United States national 100- three-four-three in his last metre free-style champion- four at home. Over half of his team's Cup and League total. Which game was invented | What is so curious about it? by the Canadian, Dr James Well. Tom admits to being thirty-one years of age, and he Who captained England's has been around a bit. With first Test team after the Scottish clubs, the Northern 1939-45 war and which Section of the Third Division, play and with Norwich City and Newport County in the South. "Born | His current form clearly demonat Tonypandy . . known strates that he has football ability, for Orient officials and won 860 battles out of 864 players will tell you unanimously that Johnston makes goals as well as scoring them. He is not just a "peacher"-a Johnny-onthe spot.

The sixteen countries through Why then was Tom not come West Germany (holders), "discovered" five or six Jesus Sweden (guests), England, ago? Norwich and Newport Ireland, Scotland, Wales (?), have obviously slipped up in not Yugoslavia, Hungary, Russia, developing him and then letting Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, him go for a song. It was a Argentine, Bruzil, Paraguay and shrewd move by Manager Alec Stock to take him from Newport, although Mr Billy Lanc, of Even in the rabid South Brighton, had recognised John-American countries the Latins ston's latent talent and was

> As for Johnston himself he am happy and have fitted in better than at other places." I somehow remember that the same Tom Johnston scored three brilliant goals not so long ago to remove Liverpool from the FA Cup competition.

### Recent Triumphs

Woolwich, International", says Mr Core. Johnston's positioning, allied to the deadly necuracy of his slict, is the keyslone of his recent It is notable that the con- triumphs. Former Spurs' man-Johnston and Woosnam have happened to this club on the incld of play for the better" is

> Johnston, with 16 matches to capacity for Wales is ten in the team. And somehow Murphy - strangely I feel that the luck cannot last for another three months. I have a feeling the ball will start | running against me soon."



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### A TEAM-BUILDING POLICY NEEDED

# FOR "KILLER"

By ALAN HOBY

When Brian Sydney Harper was 11 they took him to London, dressed in his best suit, to see the big, bull-chested man he called "Dad" defend his title as the British Heavyweight Champion.

That was on the night of July 17, 1945, at the ground of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club.

But young Brian, a bewil-dered little figure in his ringside seat, saw 'Dad'—Jack London— as a professional carned him knocked out in six rounds by 12s, 6d., 12s, 6d., and £1 5s. Bruce Woodcock, who became the new champion. Since then more than 12 years have

passed.... Today Brian, Harper, better known, as Brian London, has grown into an angry young heavyweight with cold eyes, a jutting prow of a chin and a reputation as a fighter with a "killer" streak.

### His Guide :

Today, too, his father, the old heavyweight king, stands solidly behind him-for ever guiding could only afford to pay £20 Brian over every foot of the pain-paved path to fistle glory. Jack London senior, now a mellow 17 stone, when I called on the London family at their Brian-"I owe everything to

Blackpool home recently. Pastrano, the fourth-ranked and brawl. heavyweight in America.

you pay me,' he would say...." February 25.

"That's right," Brian chipped This bout, I estimate, will in. "We lived in West Hartle- bring Brian the fattest purse of pool then and my elder brother his career, £3,500. Jack, now a light-heavy, used to fight my battle for me. I didn't like boxing, dldn't like trouble sive course of "circuit" training of any kind."

I said: "Do you like bexing "No one, unless they're daft, likeable, calm, and completely likes boxing," Brian London honest. replied bluntly, "I box for

### cash-on the nail." The Realist

2lb, heavyweight with a punch in either fist (17 of his fights have been won inside the distance)—is as hard-headed as his native North,

At 23, and with only four defeats in 109 contests (87 amateur, probably get married this year He remembers what his old and all I need now is a bit more 22 pro) he is a realist. man went through in the bleak days before the war-cheap meals, fighting for a few pounds,

often after all-night train journeys, snatching sleep wherever he could. In the hungry 'thirties Jack London senior was once paid

### Answers To Sports Quiz

- Jaroslav Drobny.
- 2. Paris. 1900.
- 3. Reynoldstown. 4. Jess Willard.
- 5 Captain Matthew Webb, the first man to swim the Eng-
- glish Channel.
- 6. Australia.
- 7. Esther Williams. 8. Basketball.
- 9. Walter Hammond, India.
- 10. Jimmy Wilde

Murderers

6 Fairness 7 Thoft

10 Movies

11 Act

Female star

P Kind of stout

12 Short letters

And punishment? Picture palece

Dramatk personae

2 Prize

Another time he fought twice in 24 hours in towns 350 miles apart after travelling through the night in a friend's car. For these two bouts he pocketed-

But, however bad the times. Jack London senior always saw that his growing boys are well. Even, says Britin London, "if he had to eat out of tins himself."

### Hard Days

Indeed, Jack Lendon was so hard up in his early days he for a secondhund car.

"Nowadays, there's decent "It's extraordinary," rumbled money around," says Jack London, "but I fought for nowt." In the lush 'Afties his son Dad"—has banked more money "Here is Brian matched at in three years of prize-fighting Hurringay next month in a than his battle-scarred father world-class fight with Willie did in nearly 19 years of maul

It took Jack London 13 "Yet when he was a kid I slogging years to win the heavyhad to bribe him with ten-bob weight title. It has taken nates before he would box at all. Brian just three years and 22 "He was only seven, but he fights to earn £12,000 with his was quick even in those days. Ists—culminating in his clash I'm not going to fight unless with the slippery Pastrano on

When I talked to him at his home, and later during an intenat the local RAF station at Weeton—Brian used to be a PT Instructor there-I found him

### New Home

"My mother and father have their own home. I have just | For Brian—the wildest 14st, built myself a £3,500 bungalow with central heating and every modern convenience. I also have a nice car with a new one

"I think I'm reasonably intelligent," he says, "I shall they can have boxing."

And with those words Brian London, fighting son of a famous father, went off to play -football. As a Mortensenstyle inside left he has scored 20 goals this season for two Bluckpool teams-Vauxhall in the Wednesday League and

Metal Mechanics on Saturdays. And the future? I predict that it will be some time yet before Brian Losdon has enough in the bank to quit his punishing trade. His father is starry-eyed about his son's prospects. luck," he declares, "Brian can port Vale

earn £100,000. "But my great ambition is to Torquay see him win back my old title. That's been my hope ever since Woodcock heat me all those years ago-that one of my two sons would win back the Heavyweight Championship for the

"And I don't think it will be

INSTRUCTIONS: TO

in the spaces against each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in circles spell out my

Who am I?

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Brian London-"I owe everything

### HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

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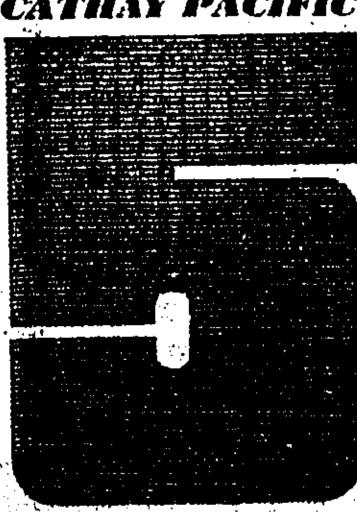
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### As Little Reason For Some Of Those Selected As For Those Dropped

Have the Colony soccer selectors gone completely off the rails? Or have they hit on some fantastic secret method of team-building that is not understood by less fortunate mortals?

It is almost impossible not to ask such questions after reading the teams chosen to represent All-Hongkong and the Hongkong Selection against the visiting Korean National

If ever there was a perfect example of hotchpotch picking, then surely we have it this time . . . . and I have to admit that even after I was given a chance to read a manuscript copy of the two selections I did not believe it.

Spare a thought now for the

illogical bit of 'team-building'.

Back In Favour

This time Wai Fat-kim, com-

finds himself eight back in

Last time, not in the first

three....this time top of the tree

---what a wonderful soccer

When the teams were chosen to play the Austrians I said that

favour defending the All-Hong-

kong goal.

man he displaces. Mendum

necurate even if it was almost rightful place but what an adbeyond understanding.

### A Mystery

If you want to measure the who filled the right half postfantasy-or should I say farce— tica in the last Colony side. of the latest effort, look down thi time finds himself a rethe list of players nominated for serve for the second team, the Hongkong Selection and you and that is a demotion he does will find in the centre half posi- not deserve, for his display tion the name of Ko Po-keung. against the Austrians was as How this player cornered good as that given by any the confidence of the selectors other member of the half back is a mystery . . and his fur- line. ther nomination to the captaincy of the side makes the whole Sum is no slight on his ability, affair something of a soccer but to find himself playing

mockery. Here are the fects. Ko Pokoung was injured many weeks ago while playing in the League for Eastern against Kitchee at the Club Ground. His injuryand don't forget he has suffered from a troublesome leg condition for ages - took a long time to respond to treatment. Then a couple of weeks ago Eastern decided to risk him in their Senior Shield match with South the goalkeepers are concerned. China. No doubt his presence was intended as a boost to the pletely ignored in the last series, team's morale ... but instead Ko Po-keung appeared quite unit and certainly he was right out of touch.

### Strange Token

game was far short of First the goalkeepers nominated for in, and remember those who Division standard, let alone that the Wacker series had failed, have been left out; .... and of representative football, and They did no such thing and it then to wonder ...... one can only wonder by what was obvious to all that Lau Kinstrange token, and by what soccer yardstick, his worthiness for the present job has been the experience he was gaining, while MacNicol had an absolutely

Selections such as these can satisfying game in the Hongkong do nothing but harm to the Selection goal. game and must surely act as an effective damper to the velopment of the younger treated and I do not retract a match quite as much as they so enthusiasm and progressive deplayers like Lam Sheung-yee single word of that now, but very obviously enjoyed this for example. How can any players be convinced that indi- with the loyalty of players vidual merit is the sole quali- they simply ask for trouble.... fication after this. They may well be pardoned wondering if trian series and the present ones apologies to Kwok Yau . . past reputations, however remote, are more important than keung is the most obvious correcting them now....or was some really delightful footexample of inconsistency in maybe they are banking on a ball played by both sides even the two line-ups, there are dangerous principle of variety although they each favoured a of understanding if one is to

when selectors start flirting one. same men, one can only assume be expected to give.
they feel they made bad errors. The speed of the

bit being the spice of soccer life. believe that there is even a some semblance of method, and game the fine spectacle it was semblance of a team-building some sense of loyalty must be . . . and if this is Charity footpolicy in the plans of the Inter- offered by the selectors to the ball, say let us have some port Committee. How can any team more . . . lots more . . . of it.

When the Austrians came play well together when the consistent that I was suspicious necently. Tang Sum. . . the players cannot be confident that that someone had made an best middleman in the Colony. . they will keep their place over error in copying the information wasn't considered good enough a fair period; that they will be or that I was on the receiving to get a place in either of the given a chance to build themend of a playful hoax. Alas, Hongkong sides. This time he selves into a team in the best neither was true. The in- returns from the wilderness to sense of the word: that they formation which had been captain the All-Hongkong will not be east aside at the shown to me was only too eleven. That, of course, is his fickle whim of the men who sit around the Interport Commission it is by the selectors. mittee table.

If Hongkong football is going to make any real headway, there must be a progressive teambuilding policy for the Colony's representative teams. Changing and chopping of players from game to game will

### never get us anywhere. The Two Teams

It is worthwhile examining the two teams that have now To lose his place to Teng been selected and comparing them with the sides that represented us when the Austrians second fiddle to Luk Tak-hay came here a few short weeks ago. in the Colony's second team Several changes have been takes a bit of understanding made in both teams. Players in fact it will merely have been shuffled around like appear, to most followers of the cards in a pack and the only game as one more totally thing that is important now is to ask; what has been done in connection with the teams to meet the Koreans; is football progress achieved from lessons during the last series of Colony Exactly the same port of situation has arisen as far as

If the changes are progressive then there is no complaint to making that decision it is necessary to remember the points that have been raised in this article: to examine all the switching that has taken place: seesaw it all is. It might be to look at the present form of His poor performance in that easier to understand it if any of players who have been brought

Brighter Note This week it is possible to finish on a brighter note by flashing our minds back to the excellent Charity game played at the Club Stadium on

Wednesday evening. It is a long time since the Wai Fat-kim had been shabbily soccer masses have enjoyed a

The players excelled themselves with as wholesome and, as the teams for the Aus- display as any twenty-two-my were virtually selected by the twenty-three soccerites could

The speed of the game was While the selection of Ko Po- in their earlier efforts and are quite astonishing and there different style. I think it was Team building must have this contrast that made the

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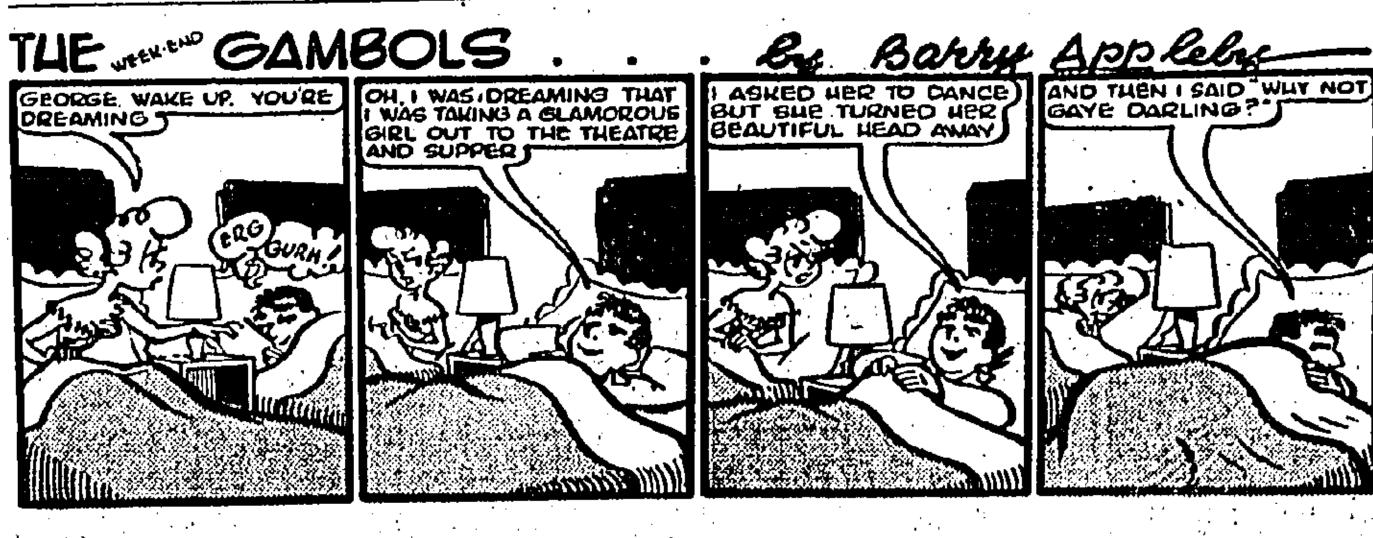
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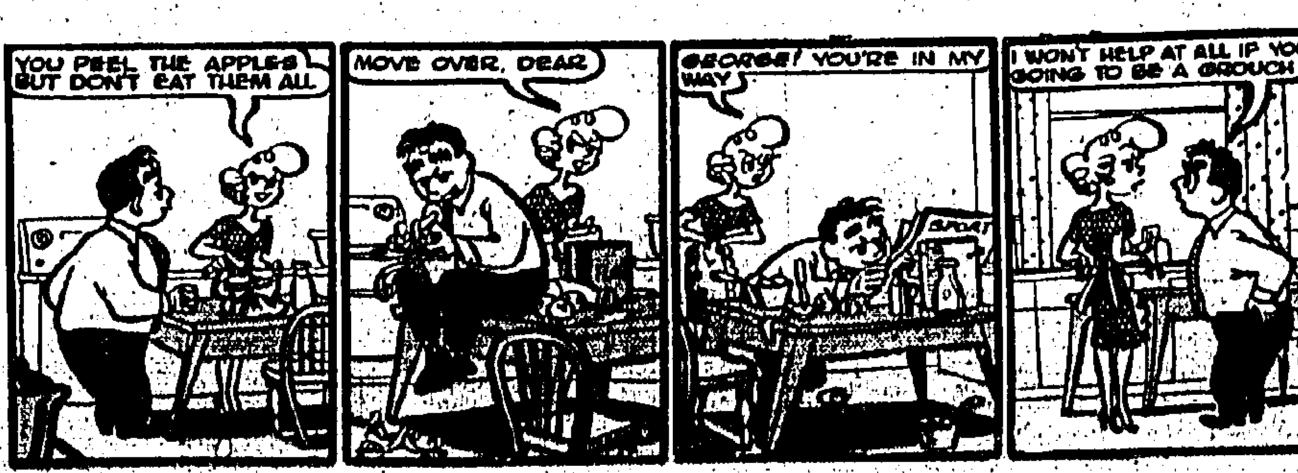
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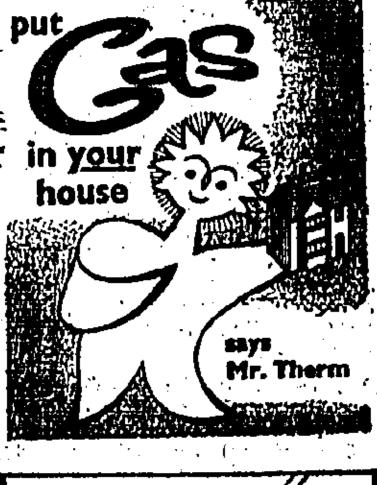
TONY TOBIAS AND ARMANDO SANTOS All Kinds of Music

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### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FEATURES

# LEARN CHINESE FOLK LORE

press Si-li-shi walked among ar'ay. the flowers with her ladies.

There were not many days when the imperial court could go comfortably abroad, for in those days even emperors and empresses had only leaves and grasses and the skins of birds to wear as clothing. So the Empress Si-li-shi walked slowly in the warm sun, enjoying the morning and the flowers and hirds and insects that made it beautiful.

the tree is filled with silvery fruits that sway in the breeze-"

paused, her slanting oriental eyes growing round with astonishment. that she had thought were fruits these 'fruits of the mulberry through the threads from the in the sky.

IT WAS ON A FINE DAY, a shining butterfly had emerged, in the Imperial Gardens of China nearly five thou-dried their gleaming wings in sand years ago. The Em-the sunshine and then flew

thing," said the Empress to her indies. "Bring me some of the small shining ovals."

The ovals were sleek and cool

to the touch, Soon the Empress' fingers found a tiny projecting thread. Carefully she began to unwind the shining fibres and found them surprisingly strong. The web became a heap Her allince happened to fall shining filaments. The Empress upon a mulberry tiee near the wound the threads on the outstretched hands of her ladies until the 4,400 yards of silk that be weven into a magnificent can be secured from the cocoon of a single silk worm filled those hands with beautiful fibres.

The Empress stared from the she said thoughtfully. From one of the silvery ovals skins that were her clothing. "If mented. When they were her name to one of the stars



The Empress thought, "These fruits of the mulberry could coat for the emperor."

mulberry "fruit" had become a tiny bit of cloth.

All the servants were set to work at weaving. Soon there was a length of a beautiful strong cloth that was worthy of clothing the Emperor himself. The first silk had been

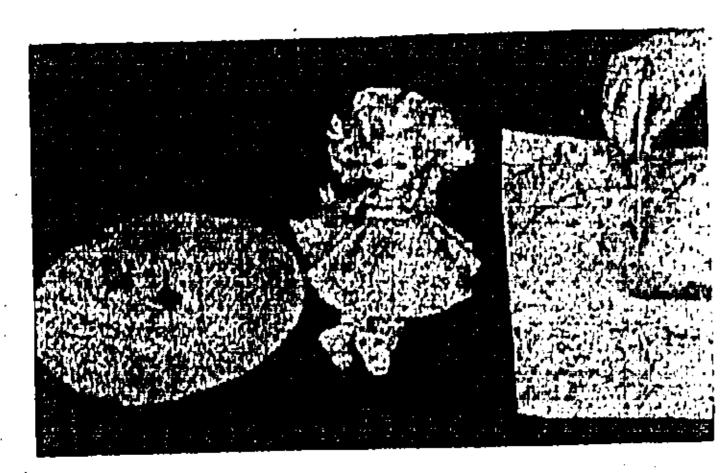
The Emperor Hwang-ti was impressed by the gift of cloth. It was made into a magnificent coat. Then he issued an imperial edict ordering the people to learn the art of silk spinning

"Let enough be woven," ordered, "so that the shall have such clothing." Grateful to the Empress Sili-shi who had first noticed the could be weven into cloth -" "fruits" of the mulberry, the Chinese named her "the Ancesfibres to the leaves and bird She and her ladies experi- tress of the Thread" and gave

### FROM STEED YOUR PUZZLE EN CHINA THE SALAMANDERS ARE ASSOCIATED WITH RAIN AND EVEN BELIEVED TO CONTROL IT. NATIVES ARE ADVISED NOT TO CATCH SALAMANDERS DURING DRY SPELLS.

THE PERUVIAN BOOBY, AMEMBER OF THE GANNET FAMILY, IS A CLASSIC HIGH DIVER...FROM A HEIGHT OF FORTY OR FIFTY FEET THEY PLUNGE INTO THE WATER, DIVING TO GREAT DEPTHS TO GORGE ON FISH ....

### Doll's Clothes Easily Made



Measure from dolly's neck to knee, then use this length in a "string compass" and draw a circle on a piece of paper. Using this as a pattern, with pinking shears cut dolly's dress out of any cloth. Cut a small neck out of exact center, make two short slits for over shoulders, then punch (with card punch) four holes. Slip it over dolly's head and ship one-quarter-inch ribbon through holes and make a tie on each shoulder. Then arrange the gathers and tie another satin ribbon around for a belt, making a bow at the back.



Make the coat like the dress, except an inch or so longer, and press back two front lapels after slitting it up the front. Put it on dolly with three little gold safety pins. Measure over dolly's hair for the hat size, cut a circle as large as is wanted and punch two holes at edge of hat crown. Run the wider ribbon through the holes from underneath and over the top of the hat, leaving a brim from the holes to the edge. Tie under the chin.

### Don't You Write To:

53 Gardner St. Vallejo, Calif.

I would like to hear from girls all over the world. I like to play tennis and collect re-

Jane Burlow 739 Oakwood Avc. Vallejo, Calif. Age: 14

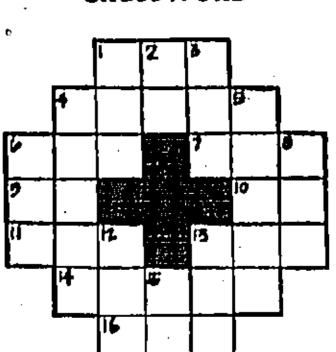
I am an 11 year old and would like a pen pal from Engbaseball. I am 12 years old land. My favourite sport: are and going into the sixth grade. baseball, football, basketball, Maureen Christine McMullen and competitive swimming. Bob Foster

B Beverage 12 Pen point 321 Crestwood Ave. Wadsworth, O. 13 Perched 15 Father

I am nearly ten years old My hobbles are collecting pins. banners, stamps, and match- and have "a step." Add another covers. My favourite sports are letter and scramble for "an an-

football and baseball, · Bill Colo 486 Chestnut Hill Ave. Athol, Mass.

# CORNER



ACROSS

DOWN

ADD AND SCRAMBLE

To "a high eard" add a letter

1 Low fellow

6 Feline inimal

7 Encountered

11 Writing tool 13 Body of water 14 Flower part 16 Baseball stick

1 Folding bed 2 Morning (ab,

3 River barrier

4 Chest rattles

6 Head covering

5 Stair post

covering."

10 Us

4 Native of Rome

9 Boy's nickname

TRIANCLE

MORALE provides a base for the word traingle this time. The second word is an abbreviation for "company"; third is "neither"; fourth "a girl's nime"; and fifth "a sea skeleton." Can you finish the tri-

"H" WORDS

Cartoonist Cal has hidden some things whose names begin with "H" in his drawing. How many can you find? Puzzlo Poto says he can find 12.



(Solutions on Page 19)

### BIRTHDAY GENERAL

-He Thought The Lady He Loved Had Forgotten-

By MAX TRELL.

MENERAL Tin, the Tin Soldier, eral! Congratulations, Sir! Was standing guard in the Playroom with his musket over to all of them. his shoulder when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, burst into the

"General Tin!" cried Knarf. Do you know what day it is

"It's Thursday," said General

"Not It's your birthday!" said Knorf. "Sh-g-g-l" said General Tin.

"Not so loud, please." hardly General Tin had finished saylog this when Knarf's sister, Hanid, dashed

into the room through another

door. She throw her arms around General Tin. "Happy Birthuay, Genera Tin! Happy Birthday to you!

### "Sh-z-i" said General Tin. Behind The Bookcase

Then Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hanid. "I'm sure Gloria would and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Indian, and Baron Munch who is your birthday. She'll be very lived behind the bookease, all disappointed when she finds out came into the room.

They ran right up to General Tin, shouting: "Congratulations, old boy! Happy birthday, Gen-"Sh-s-s-!" said General Tin

By this time, everybody in the room was asking General Tin in a puzzled voice why he was sh-sh-ushing them.

General Tin lowered his voice door with his musket over his as he pointed toward the doll shoulder, the rest of his friends house on the other side of the went around to the other side of room under the summy window, the doll house to see what they "I don't want her to know," he could do about hinting to Gloria

Everyone understood that by "her" General Tin meant Miss Gloria Doll.

General Tin was very much in love with Gloria. One day he was going to marry her.

### She Has Forgotten

"She's forgotten all about my birthday." General Tin went on in his low voice, "and I don't want to remind her. If she finds out today, she'll want to prepare n birthday party for me. It's much too late for her to through all that trouble." "But General Tin, dear," suid

like to be reminded that today

"Good morning," she greeted them. "You all look excited. Have you some news for me?" it's nothing," Knarf

began. "We were just thinking about General Tin. We thought we'd buy him a present." "Not for his birthday or anything," Teddy put in hastily. "Just a little present," said "because . . .

"All right," said General Tin

the Stuffed Bear, asked General

without telling him anything. I

So while General Tin went

They found Gloria standing in

the doorway of her kitchen.

She was wearing an apron and

her arms were covered with

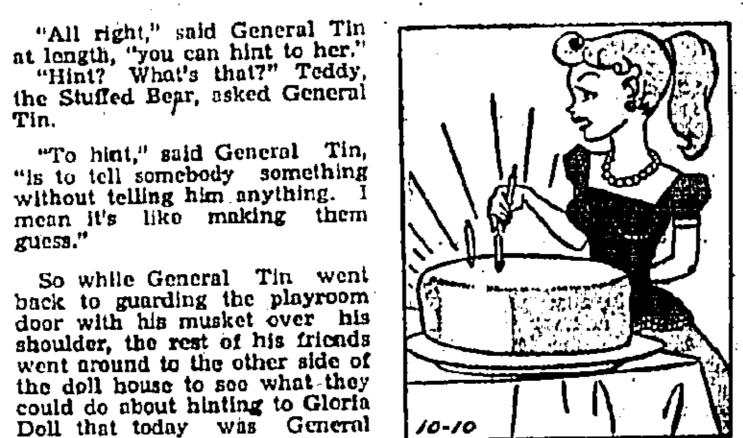
They Looked Excited

back to guarding the playroom

Tin's birthday.

"To hint," said General Tin,

"Because we love him much," said Baron Munch. birthday," Gloria said: "It isn't loved her very much and one General Tin's birthday today, is day, as I mentioned before, he



Gloria put candles on the General's birthday cake.

Gloria suddenly burst out laughing. She invited everyone inside her kitchen. There on the table, fresh from the oven, was a big creamy birthday cake.

"Forget It was General Tin's birthday! I should say not!" she exclaimed. "We're going to give him a surprise party. Everyone is invited. Forget General Tin's birthday?" Glorin went on. "Dear, dear! I'd forget my own before I'd forget his! And how you did hint to me. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear."

It was a wonderful surprise birthday party and it really was a surprise for General Tin. It really would have hurt his

feelings if Gloria had forgotten "Oh, of course, not for his that it was his birthday. He meant to marry her.

### The Bow and Arrow Shaped History

KNIGHTHOOD the French, plereing armour, was as much a necessity as food and drink. In fact. the tales of Robin Hood prove that archery produced

most of the meat which made up a large part of the food then in use.

In the twelfth and thirteenth proved what frightful damage they could do with "arrow flights that darkened the sky." Perhaps their greatest victory was the one at Creey in 1346

when about 5,000 archers pour-

was in flower, archery ers to be trampled by other in Philadelphia in 1828. horses maddened by their

during the Hundred Years' War and the Wars of the Roses, the Field Archery Tournament was longbow was the power which held in August, seven years made the infantry a force to be later. reckoned with everywhere.

After the invention of guns, archery declined although archers could still get far deadlier results than any achieved by those first weapons which made up in noise what they lacked in accuracy and literally scared

enemies into flight. At present, archery is wholesome sport that helps ed 42,000 shafts a minute into muscular co-ordination.

The first archery club, the United Bowmen, was organised In 1839, the National Field

Archery Association was organised. It grew so rapidly At Politiers and Agincourt, that there was a membership of 4,500 when the first National

When the city of Columbus, Neb., went out in its search for projects that would supply jobs and help in city development, Charles Saunders came up with one of his hobbies, making of archery equipment. It provided a flourishing business for the

-By E. M. Marshall



### DREAM COMES



A DREAM CAME TRUE for Ann Lane, a 16-year-old farm girl. From the jeams which the ordinarily wears on her farm home near Delta, Ohio, she was transported, as if by magic, into the mide; of a complete now wardrobe of feminine. nonematics and funcios. It was part of her beise for boing picked 1957 Queen of the Furrows for the simual picushing contest, this year held in Pochics, Ohio. Ann won over 1,100 centestants, She flow to New York to appear on TV and presided over the week's festivities at the contest. But her

chief theill was the armitule of clobes. For some that she picked see the photos above. At the left is a dressy outfit with the new "French look." The box facket has a knitted shawl collar and cuffs. The pencil-slim skirt is fixed at the bottom with blok ploats. In the contra plotage site wears a piald, ouid; and holds coats, dromes and handbeen. Al right, she has doined where charcoal grey macks and a observed and and while striped pullover jersey. A college-style likes

### Her Slippers Weren't Glass

tomorrow."

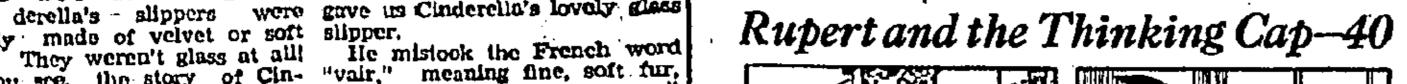
really made of velvet or soft slipper. derella is very, very old. In the for the French, word "verre," days when it was written, ladies meaning glass. naturally the author had his slipper came into our lives.

lish, the person who translated slipper wouldn't be Cinderellat

DID YOU KNOW that Cin- it made a little mistake that derella's - slippers were gave us Cinderella's lovely glass

wore slippers of soft fabric, so That's how the famous glass heroine, Cinderella, wear slip- I'm rather glad the mistake pers of the same sort as other was made, aren't you? Surely indies and princesses were anyone might wear a fur or velvet slipper, but only a princess When the story was trans- could wear a glass slipper. Cinlated from the French into Eng- derella without her tiny glass

Once when Abraham Lincoln was president, a delegation called upon him and asked him to appoint a certain man as commissioner to the Sandwich Islands. They stated his merits and niso added that he was, in poor health and needed the job in that climate. To this, Lincoln replied: "Gentlemen; I am sorry to say that there are cight other applicants for that lob and they are all alchee than your man."





Rupter leaves him. "I'd better enough, the head of the little run sheed and say that you're guines-pig appears, bobbing along coming," he says. The school is past the sill and peopleg through assembling when he arrives.
Please, sir, he calle breathlessly, "Gregory won't be long. He was



### YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

DORN today, you are a good organiser and have a good head for business. The chances are that you are a big money-maker, for you are hard-headed and practical when it comes to selecting projects which are productive of a generous end profit!

You are fundamentally politic and know how to be all things to all people. This is not so much a lack of sincerity as it is your method of sending out trial balloons. You will agree with an idea to draw a person out, but if, after deliberation, you figure the idea is no good you quietly argue on the other side! You are a pleasant host or hostess when the mood moves you-or when you think it is important.

Your mind is active and you are usually several jumps ahead of your nearest competitor. You are basically interested in mental pursuits and you have distinct talent in the arts.

In youth, there may be a battle royal to capture your interests.

You might select music as a hobby, for instance, and—after you have won economic independence—cultivate your music and become a professional. You are a person of many interests. Your life will never be a dull one.

Among those who were born on this date are: Alexander Kipnis, opera star; Clark Gable, actor; Victor Herbert, composer; Langston Hughes, poet; and Admiral David Porter, naval hero.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

judgment in anything.

to help others.

a real success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--After your morning devotions. Take the initiative in some complan to spend a pleasant, re- munity affairs and show what laxing day with your family, a good organiser you are. Be Make it a "do-nothing" day! tactful. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You may enjoy visiting a mem- Be diplomatic and you can save

ber of your family who lives the day. If entertaining at nearby. The change of scene home, be sure the group is a can do you good. congenial one. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Postpone signing papers at least Serve as an example and inspire until tomorrow. Think things others to do their best work.

over carefully, first. Avoid a You have the ability, always, health upset. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --This is a time to postpone prob- You can play a leading role on

lems and give them time to the social scene today. Help settle! Easo tensions by quiet make a neighbourhood gathering relaxation at home. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. This may be a good day to have 22)—After the morning's devo-

dinner out, for a change. Give tions, you may want to invite mother a chance to catch her friends home for Sunday dinner. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— 20)—Follow your intuitions to-This can be a remantic day for day and you will not make a you. Someone you have known wrong move. Don't be in-

prove to be "the one."

DORN today, you are an individualist and will follow your own D ideas, come what may. You are not one to be regimented into any conventional rattern. The stars have given you many talents, but your versatility may mitigate against your success in any one field, unless you learn to specialise. Select one area of self-expression, be it writing, music or the decorative arts—and

for a long time as a friend may fluenced against your better

exclude all else. By doing this, you can become outstanding. Although you have considerable passion, you are not affection- bank at Balloch and said: "If ate and you do not make friends easily. You want people to approach you, rather than your going out to meet them. You have bonnie banks of Loch Lomond, a great deal of personal magnetism but you make a point of cash this I.O.U." And there is denying it any outward expression. Consequently you often give a report that he and the the appearance of being aloof and cool toward all except your | Macaroon of Macaroon and the closest friends.

By nature, you are something of a dreamer. Building castles in the air can be a lot of fun, but you can sometimes get very instead on the following Saturnungry doing nothing else.

It is likely that an early marriage and the obligations brings will give you an incentive to work hard. Your ties of kin are strong and there is nothing that you would not do for members of your own family, were it to bring them happiness. Among those who were born on this date are: Samuel Richardson, James Joyce and William Rose Benet, authors; Fritz

Kreisler, violinist; Havelock Ellis, psychologist; and George Loring Brown, landscape painter. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

distractions

which could make you late for detail is imperative. No mat- of a bit of sculpture with a head Your future may depend upon before answering in anger.

Examine the validity of a sud- then you won't be surprised den change. All that glitters into making a wrong move. is not gold. If you are astute Trink things through, first. you can tell the difference. Don't push things too fast to- goes well. But if you have let ony. You expend a great deal things drift, this can be a dif-

may need to recoup. have a real merit. Put it into the air!

production at once. There is emphasis on business thip business affairs, examine matters. It behooves you not all details very carefully, to to be misled by superficialities. protect your interests.

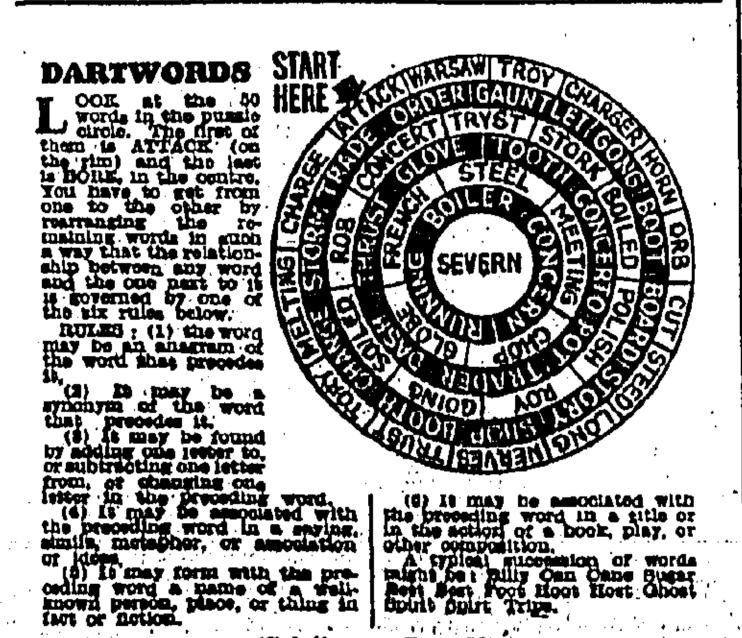
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--Calm precision will lead Tensions are multiplying today.

cepe with life. PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)important appointment, ter what happens, count ten LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- Expect the unexpected-and

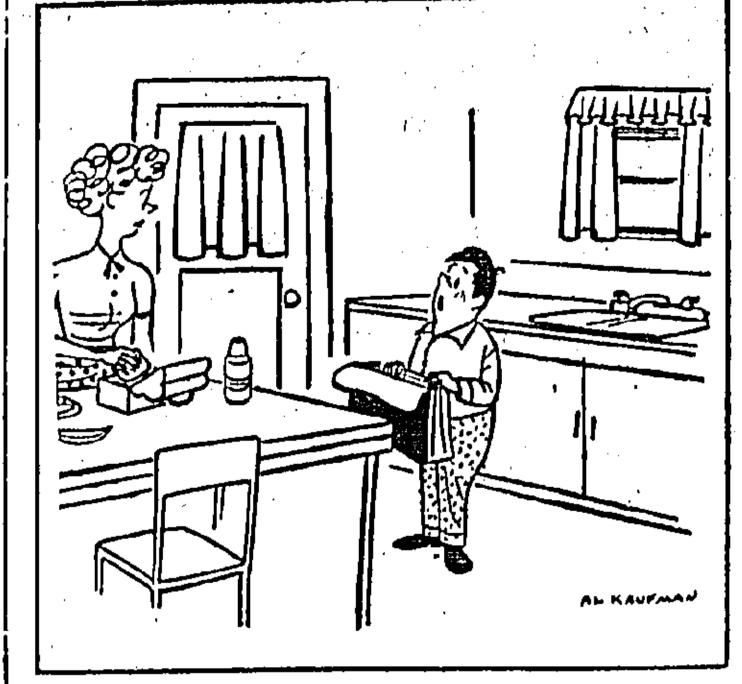
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - If you are well organised, all

of nervous energy. Now you ficult day, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) 22)—Being practical is more to -Intellectual pursuits are the point today than spending favoured. A new idea may time building dream easiles in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jap. CANCER (June 22-July 23) - 20) - When it comes to partner-



### This Funny World



"Boy, am I in trouble! Dad's on his way to Washington with my school bag and my homework's in it."

### THE WAY o by Beachcomber

THE old music-hall jokes still stuck through it, and murmured, L ecm true. A man who rose to speak at a dinner the other realism." He was startled to day heard an ominous crack, and his braces broke.

My report says that, as the trousers slipped from their moorings, he was offered "two safety-pins." String is better. Plin the youth whose braces burst

On the occasion of his first Appearance in Society. How can be possibly refrain From cursing loudly, or main-

His strict sense of propriety? Happy the man with savoir-He, with a careless, jaunty air,

Confronts the worst disgraces. Ignoring all the sniggering, He asks his hostess for some

string. Or five or six shoe-laces.

### Three merry men

INQUIRIES reaching me about Foulenough's visit to the North remind me that only scraps of information about him have come to me. There is a story of a man who went into a you are one of the bonnie, Laird o' Kilcockrobbin set out for Perth on a Wednesday morning and arrived in Galashiels day dressed as Roman centurions. Somewhere or other they had been to a fancy-dress dance, and they had completed the Journey on a tractor. A policeman who spoke to them in Dumfries was told they were bird-watchers looking for a ringtailed siskin.

### A use for sculpture

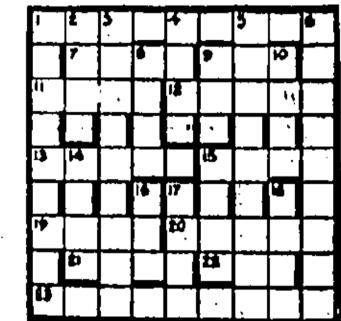
MAN who was asked to A leave an exhibition of modern sculpture because of his "vulgar remarks" has my sympathy. The holes in sculpture are an invitation to anyone with straight to success. Haste will Take things as calmly as a modicum of artistic sensibility only upset things. Be alert to possible and you will be able to to shove his head through, and say something with a music-hall tang to it. At one exhibition a Guard against a health upset A day when close attention to flat-faced critic paused in front

lifelike. Astounding hear the voice of the intruder say, "You're telling mel"

### Would you believe it?

LADY who is described as having "the most sensitive nose on the council" is choosing a scent for the slot-muchine at the public baths. This is jollier work than detecting the Smell in the Attic, says jolly Jack Hopkins with a light laugh. It is not necessarily the longest nose which is the quickest at picking up a smell, as is proved by the snub-nosed telephonist'a Uxbridge, who can detect the frying of fish beyond Watford.

### CROSSWORD



7. Obscure person. (4) 9. River of Germany. (3) 1. Designation. (4) 12. Unhindered. (8) 13. Messures. (0) 15. Against the government

short. (4)

19. Craft's partners. (4)

20. Had a meal. (5)

21. Peterborough district. (4)

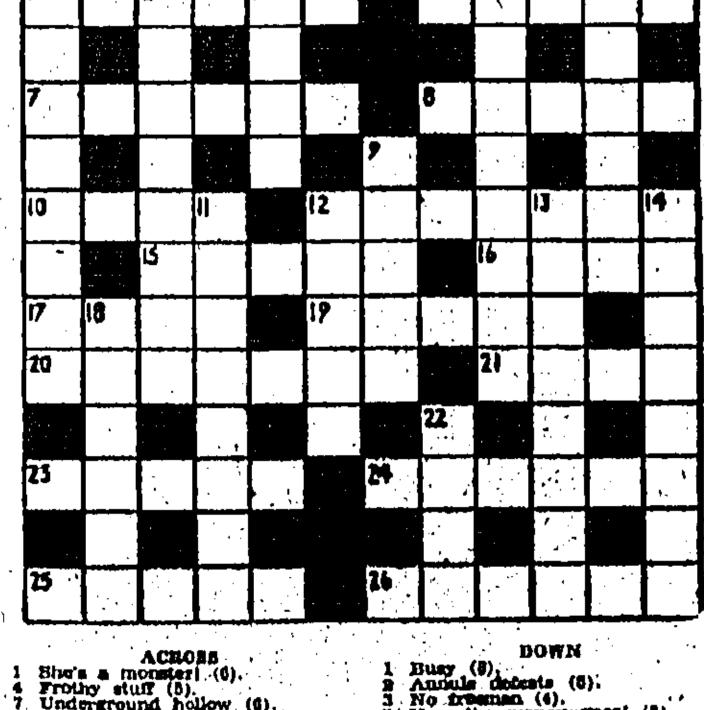
22. Top card. (8) 23. Visitors. (9)

Sweetmeats. (5, 4) Open a little. (4) 3. Figure above the line. (9)
4. Religious fellowship. (4)
5. Coming out. (9) 6. Love music.
(9)

8. It's done. ACOOPURSE

ment. (4) 14. Breezes. (4) LOLARADAR 15. O o others. TCELANDHO 17. Tropical ambigately port. (4) 18. Prophet. (4) Yesterday's solution

### A British Crossword Puzzle



Frothy stuff (5). Underground hollow (6). B Table of wood? (8).

10 Persian fairy (4).

12 Subtlety at cards (7).

13 And a delusion? (8).

16 Pitcher (4).

17 Sheepish females! (4). 19 Get away (5).
20 Argue the toget (1).
21 That of the Forestest (4).
23 Cut which the hateman Turn shife to entertain (0).

24 Turn shife to entertain (0).

25 IN squared (0).

26 Champs-consulpus (0).

No freeman (4).

No freeman (4).

No freeman (4).

No freeman (5).

Shum (6).

It leaks, proverbially (5).

Examines carefully (5).

Uses a fine saw? (5). Comments for back employers! (8). Enight work! (8).

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION, Across: S Classics, S Aptobe, S Entrance, 11 Depresent, 12 Brad, 12 Mirrie, 10 Laigns, 12 Open, 21 Postoard, 24 Leiterer, 23 Feedet, 20 Mirries, Down I Laine, S Habre, S Charvil, 4 Lone, 6 Hort, S Ignore, Speedy, 10 Tords, 14 Mayor, 16 Central, 10 Modest, 17 Retion, 20 Fords, 21 Maho, 22 Rece.

### · JACOBY BRIDGE

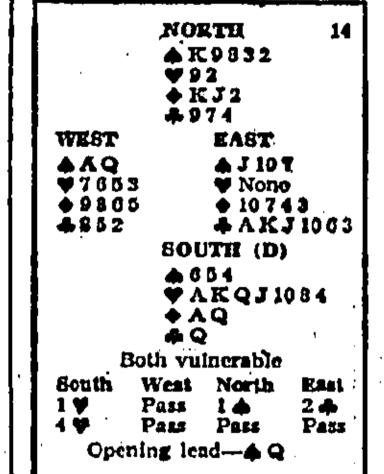
An Unusual Lead Sinks The Ship

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE unlucky expert staggered out of the playing room. His checks were flushed; his eyes fixed in a wild stare. As he wandered about aimlessly it would have been cinch to dodge him but my curiosity was aroused. I approached and asked, "What happened?"

He mumbled, "The queen The queen of spades! Everything happens to me." My curiosity aroused, I said, 'Calm down and tell me about

"Take a look at the hand," he replied. "With the ace of spades in the right place five hearts is a lay-down. See if you can custodian of the temb in which want a gravedigger—to bury a figure out how I went down at



"You don't mean to tell me that West opened the queen of spades?" I gaspedi "That is exactly what hoppenedi Naturally I played lowfrom dummy."

"Naturally," I agreed. "Next came the ace of spades and then the deuce of clubs. East won with his king and returned the jack of spades. West ruffed. Curtains!"

I must say that the unlucky expert was really unlucky this time. West's opening lead borders on the sensational and no one can blame the unlucky expert for assuming that he had 16d from some sort of queentack combination.

Of course, the unlucky expert might have played the king anyway but surely his best chance was to hope that East would hold a singleton or doubleton ace.

### COLHRUD ETSEA

'Q...The bidding has been: West South 1 N.T. Pess Pass Pass Double 3 🛖 Pass Double Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AKJ97 V2 OAQ65 AK872 What do you lead? A.The deuce of hearts. The deuce of clubs is a close second choice.

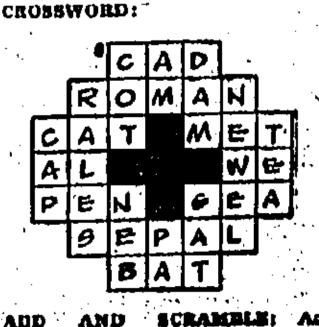
TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. East has opened one diamond. What do you, South, do?

Answer on Monday

### TARGET



BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS:



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### WHO LIKED SPACE

A 13-year-old French schoolgirl living in Rabat, Morocco, has received this letter from one of Russia's top rocket scientists: "I am very sorry to disappoint you. I cannot send you up in our

next Sputnik as we have no way of getting you back to earth." Danielle Harmellin had written to Professor L. Sedov asking if she could go up in the next satellite, "provided, of course, mother agrees," and sending him a picture of herself.

Professor Sedov replied, "I would like to keep your picture to remind me of the little French girl who likes space so much."

Berogan's story told of a

former who set out to plough

his long, long field last Spring.

wife thought has got ploughed

under and drew her widow's

he turned up again. At the

RED British soldiers hunting

PIG Communist terrorists in

Malayan

homo.

WHAT'S IN The public rein Verona, Italy, aged 65.

For 20 years handsome, whitehaired Ettore Solimani has been costing for a film. In fact, he did Verona claims for the benefit of likeness of himself in the sands tourists that Juliet Capulet was at Miami Beach. luid after her tragic death for the love of Romeo Montague.

From the moment he took on LIES Burlington, Winsconsin what would have been a lowly carctaking Solimani assiduously fostered the legend that lovers, who Mission, South Dakota visited Juliet's tomb in the crypt of St Francis church wished for happiness, or who wrote to her in Verona, would He was away so long that his have their wishes granted.

His fame spread throughout pension. Then, in the Autumn, the world. other and of the field he had Every year thousands of tourists visited Julievs tomb, traded in the plough for \_a preferring it to all genuine combine harvester-and harvested the long field on the way. relics with which Verona teems. And Solimanl kept 10,000

world who sought Juliet's help or comfort. Letters arrived addressed to of Juliet, jungles got an order: "Custodian "Mademoiselle out for pigs tracks." Verona," or Juliet Capulet," or simply

letters from people all over the

"Juliet, Verona." Solimani made a point of answering every sonally. He always wrote on

behalf of Juliet as though she were a living person. In retirement he will continue to answer letters from those who want Juliet's advice.

SHARK Plans are being made in Durban to COAST bomb sharks from low-hovering helicopters to end the biggest shark terror in South Africa's history.

While shark spotter planes flew overhead, maneaters struck again for the 11th time in 12 days on Natal's "death coast". badly injuring 15-year-old Julia Painting, of Bulawayo, as she swam knee-deep in the clear water alongside hundreds of other holiday-makers.

Professor J. L. B. Smith, South Africa's leading. ichthyologist, sidd the shark danger was the African spreading down coast because an unusually strong current from Mozambique was swinging closer in-shore than was customary.

Two years ago, ERRANT Clinker a twomonths - old white kitten, strolled out of Calgary home and disappeared. This week he strolled back in and sat down by the fire. During his two years' absence the McArthur family searched everywhere for Clinker. They had only one clue. His picture studying a crossword puzzle, appeared on the front page of

the local paper. But the paper's staff told the searching damily that Clinker had just strolled into the office, posed for the picture, and strolled right out again.

HAVE The following ad-SHOVEL vertisement appeared in a New York newspaper over the name of film director Altred Hitchcock: "Grave-digger wanted. Must be close-mouthed. Experienced in all soils. Adept at concealment. Sixty-minute man (note--not a clock watcher) but genteel."

A startling number of people replied. They included geologists, crchitects, psychologists, housewives-oven gravediggers.

A problem by H. A. Russell and C. S. Kipping (Chese Ameteur 1929). White mates in Solution No. 8342; 1 K-03 (not 1 K-Kt3, F-08=Kt ch). P-BS (Q) Oh: 2 K-Mt3 Witts.

A telegram from one woman lations officer to read, "Have shovel, will travel," tumbled to the fact that run-Shokespeare's Many application letters were away Reds have been throwing "Juliet" has retired on pension edged in black. Others were pursuing troops off the scent by strapping forked sticks to their spattered with blood. feet and leaving foot prints that Most people supposed Hitchcock was using this as a way of look like pigs' trotters.

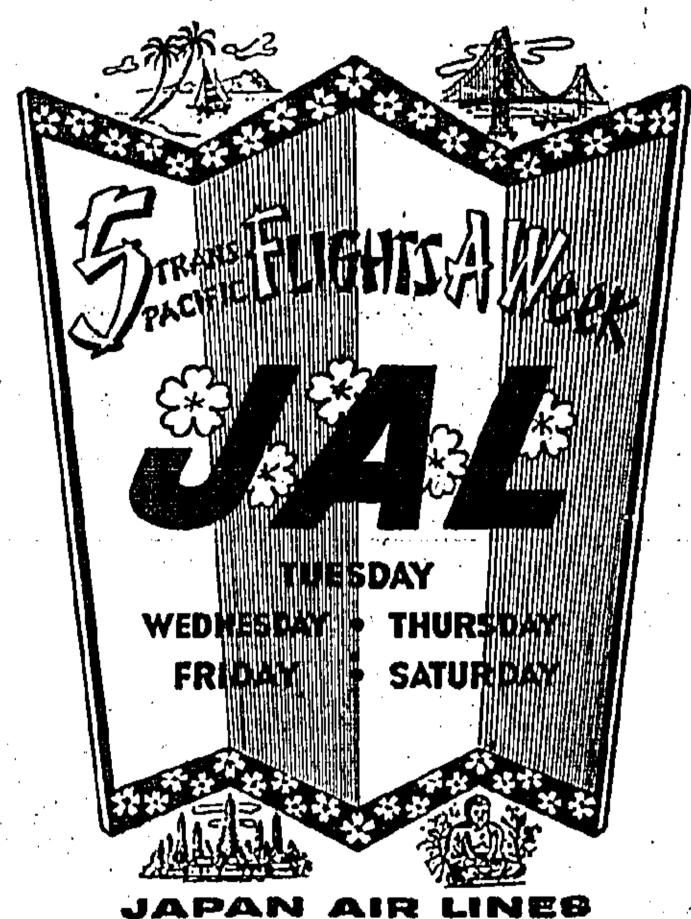
> baby crocodites, which vanished from a 200 in Jaipur were found in a local shop which makes medicinal PRIZE The Liars' Club of preparations out animals. has awarded its prize

> for the tall story of the year. It Parls of the crocodiles were goes to Harry Berogan of being made into love potions.

Burmese FIST resenting the given to his opponent by speciators, challenged a section of the crowd to a fight. They accepted. Result: A tree-for-all.

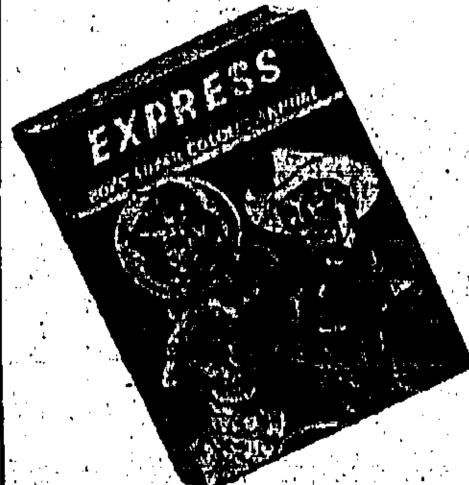
PAKHER On the day that RECRUIT Pakhor Singh bought himself out of the Malayan Army he began a 10,000-mile cycle ride to Britain where he proposes to join-the

Singh, a 20-year-old Sikh, expects the trip to take eight



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### CABLE BIRLENS

watchman Emmett routed two nocturnal prowlers at gunpoint from place opened next morning to report to police. He delayed phoning, he said, because he had no money ---United Press.

Forest, Miss., Jan. 31. Demery Auslin doesn't to count costs when he wants to tell his wife he loves

The Sergeant telephoned his wife from his Army Base in Japan and they talked for 99 minutes. The phone US\$343.—United Press.

Swansen, Jan. 31. Fourteen housing project residents today asked a court to forbid the local council to name their street Rhyd-Y-Defaid, as planned.

They said they can't pronounce it.—United Press.

London, Jan. 31. British cinemas abandoned efforts smoking in theatres. Eric Rhodes, director of a company that tried it for six months and lost business, said ruefully: "The Englishman still guards jealously his right to do us he pleases."-United Press.

London, Jan. 31. Lord Winster, in urging more "Backwoods Lords" to attend the House of Peers although it has little legislative power, yesterday defined a "Backwoods Peer" thus:

A man who knows "how to kill a fox, get rid of bad tenant, and discard an unwanted mistress."---United Press.

Honiton, Jan. 31. British farmers have organised a plan to provide foster mothers for orphaned lambs, Farmers with motherless lambs were advised to notify the secretary of the National Farmers Union, who will put them in touch with owners of ewes that have lost their lambs. -United Press.

London, Jan. 31. The following headline an-Service Journal", official organ of British undertakers: "1058-A Year Of Promise."

-United Press.

### DARTWORDS SOLUTION

ATTACK Sterm Stork Story Tory
Troy Roy Rob Orb Globe Glove
Gauntiet Running Order Boot Booth
Tooth Long Gong Going Concern
Concert Concerto Warrow Polish
French Horn Trador Trade Board
Darh Cut Thrust Trust Tryst
Meeting Meiting Pot Boller
Builed Soiled Shop Chop Change
Charge Charger Steed Steel Nerves
SEVERN.

### NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Killers, 2 Award, 3 Actress, 4 Crime, 5 Cinema, 6 Justice, 7 Robbery, 8 Characters, 9 Guinness, 10 Films, 11 Perform, 12 Notes. Katle Johnson.

### Expected Paper Britain's Defences In H-Bomb Era

# Retain

London, Jan. 31. The British Government's annual defence report, due in mid-February, will reflect the big strides which have been made since the nation last year reshaped its policy to meet the needs of the H-bomb era.

The report (White Paper) is expected to give latest official thinking on guided ballistic missiles and allied nuclear defence questions. It will also show how the United Kingdom, engaged in the domestic drive against inflation, is still

compelled to shoulder a defence burden running annually at between £1,400 and £1,500 million — or over a third of her total national budget.

strategy.

The report is expected to

stress Singapore's importance

in the pattern of the non-

Mr Duncan Sandys, Britain's

Crown Colony base, due for

FAR EAST FLEET

British statements in the past

to be based on Singapore,

Her policy this year has seen

| Far East region, together with a

kong and a small naval force

The whole picture of South-

Both Mr John Foster Dulles,

expected to attend the con-

ference of Seato - whose other

States Secretary of

East Asian security will be re-

on March 11.

internal self-government soon,

as strong as possible,

Communist world's defence

### **Murderers**' Appeals Rejected

Taipei, Jan. 31. Formosa's high court today upheld the death sentences of three convicted murderers of an official of the Far East fleet will continue a government bank. Wang Chen, Chin Ming-shie where Britain also aims at

end Chia Lin-shu were found maintaining a balanced and guilty of first degree murder well-trained Air Force. and sentenced to death by the pears in this month's "Funeral Taipei District Court last month. the maintenance of a mixed The three indicated they Brillsh-Gurkha force and cerwould appeal again to the tain Air Force elements in the Supreme Court.

The murder of Chang Chang- substantial garrison in Hongnin, deputy director of the Central Bank's Cashier Department, based on Singapore. was the most sensational crime on Formosa last year.—United

### McDonnell Snags Another Title

Melbourne, Jan. 31. Billy McDonnell added the Australian Lightheavyweight boxing championship to his Middleweight title here tonight when he beat the holder Rienrdo Marcos.

The fight was stopped at the end of the eleventh round because Marcos had a bad cut over his left eye.—Reuter.

Workers!

### By Galbraith



"I'll bring the answers to these problems tomorrow. Miss Binks-Dad took them to the office bookkeeper!"

### Anti-Missile Defence Minister, has made it cicar he wants to keep the Missiles Produced few months have refterated that

Washington, Jan. 31. The Army plans to speed production of missiles capable of intercepting and destroying enemy missiles 100 miles or more from their target, it was disclosed in heavily censored Congressional testimony made public today.

The testimony showed that development and training of the Army seeks funds to ad- personnel to handle the Nikeexamined at the meeting of Seato's ministerial council due to open in Manila, Philippines, on Manila, Philippines, or the production date of Zeils.

The previous target date for going into production was 1962. The new date under the speedup was not disclosed.

State, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's Foreign Secretary, are But Maj.-Gen. John P. Daley, Army Missile Chief, said he members are Australia, New wants the extra money by Zealand, Pakistan, France, March so he can get started in Thailand and The Philippines. April on a four-point programme for research, production, site

## US Rice For

year. United Press.

Mr Carles P. Romulo, Philipferred at the State Department about the possible supply of

studying the possibility of pro-viding 100,000 tons of surplus rice to meet an expected rice llower Seed"; 10, Evening Feature next'June.—Reuter.

### India Has No Claim To Kashmir —Abdullah

Springgar, Jan. 31. Sheikh Abdullah declared today that there's no basis for India's claim to Kashmir.

The recently-released Kashmiti ender bitterly attacked both India and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in his weekly Muslim conference. He said that India proved the

unsoundness of its claim to Kashmir by refusing to accept a plebiscite on its future status. "There can be no compromise on this question, come what may," Abdullah declared. "To have this right recognised, I shall fight to the last." **COMMUNISTS!** 

He said that those who do not agree are not friends of the Kashmiris. Abdullah accused India and Nehru of being under Commu-

nist influence. Ho bitterly attacked the Indian press, declaring "freedom of the press has yet to be uttained" in India. Abdullah said that leading Indian journalists who met him

soon after his release had been "purchased" and painted him as Communist imperialist agent. "This country (Kashmir) is ours and we shall ourselves decide its fate," he concluded.— United Press.

mm., Morning Medley: "The Crue! Sea"; 14 Noon, Twice

Time: 12.30 p.m., Three Men On A Mike-Denny Kaye, Rex Harrison and Yogi Yorgesson; 1. Keyboard Capers-Teddy Wilson; 1.13, Weather Report, News and Spec Announcements: 1.30, Geor Melachrino and his Orchestra; Saturday Requests-Presented Betty; J. Philo Vance-Eplacde 11-Betty; 3, Philo Vance—Episode 11—
"The Backstage Murder Case"; 3.30,
Patti Page introduces "The Big
Record"; 4, Songs of The Prairie;
4.30, Rhytim Parade; 5, Melody
Magic; 6.30, Meet The Stars; 5.53,
Birthday Mailbag; 5, Music By
Roth; 7, Time Signal, and the News;
7.06, Weather Porecast, Announcements and Interiude; 7.15, Song
Time—Danny Kaye; 7.30, Rediffusion
Jazz Club—Presented by Philip
Dickens; 6, Tres Amigos; 8.15,
"Rhythm Rendezvous" starring Patti
Page with Ray Anthony's Orchestra; Publication of the testimony by the House Armed Services Committee followed by 24 hours the disclosure that the Army expects Russia to have an inter-continental ballistic missile ready for use as early as July of this "Rhythm Rendezvous" starring Patti
Page with Ray Anthony's Orchestra:
0.30, Voice of Sport; 9, Shriro Hit
Parado; 9.30, Music From Maxim's;
10, Hollywood Open House—Starring
Ann Rutherford and Henny Young—
man; 10.30, "I Remember When"—
Starring Paul Whiteman; 11, Dance
Party; 11.25, Rugby Union Foot—
ball—Wales v. Scotland—Commentaries by G. V. Wynne Jones
and Bill McLaren; 12.20, God Save
The Queen, Close Down,

2 p.m., Guy Lombardo and Rie Orchestra: 2.30, "Life of Riley: 3, Cantonese Film:—"Clouds Fade"; Cantonese 4.30, "Mr Children's District Attorney"; 5 about the possible supply of United States surplus rice.

He told reporters after calling on Mr Walter Robertson, assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, that U.S. officials were studying the possibility of providing 100,000 tons of surplus rice to meet an expected rice in the supply of Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, Children's Songs Sung by Robin Williams; 5.30, Children's Film;—Jungle Jim in "The Deadly Idel"; 6, Close Down, 7.30, Ray Cordeiro and His Rockets; 7.45, Newsreel; 8, Circus Boy in "The Whit Eagle"; 8.30, Aifred Hitchcock Presents; "The Hidden Thing"; 9, Rosemary Clooney Show; 9.30, Dangerous Assignment: Brian Donleyy in "Sunsignment: Brian Donleyy in "Brian Donleyy in "Brian Brian Bria Film:--"Intrigue In Waitz 'Time" starring Carl Esmond; II, Late Night Final. Close Down.

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### Philippines? Tries Again Washington, Jan. 31. Morehead City, Jan. 31. pines Ambassador, today con-

TalsC jockey Melvin West is again attempting to make the 580-If mile trip to Bermuda in an outboard motor boat,

Crippled Veteran

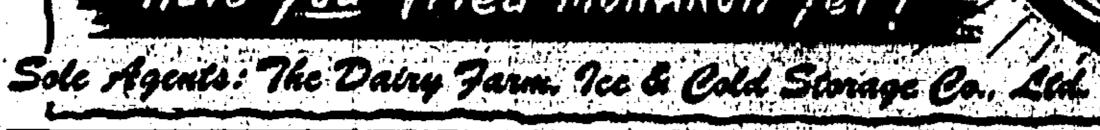
The 28-year-old disabled Korean war veteran left here | United States surplus rice. quietly at 11.45 a.m. Wednesday in the 17-foot Empress of North Carolina. He apparently had several commercial sponsors, including a boat manufacturer and a gasoline company.

A similar attempt by West last October in the 15-foot outboard as Impossible ended 120 miles short of Bermuda when he was picked up by the Coast Guard after 12 days at sea. West's 40-horsepower Empress was loaded with 208 gallons of gasoline, a radio receiving set, emergency flares and rations shortage in the Philippines for eight days.-United Press.

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